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* * PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO SLEEWHERE

ROBBERS GET **BIG SHIPMENT** BY TREASURY

Many Packages of Cash Taken from Mail Cars on B. and O.

POSSE HUNTS IN VAIN.

on. Va., early today.

This was the opinion expressed by pos This was the opinion expressed by pos-ni officials in Cincinnati tonight after her had received official reports from Serk-in-Charge Haines Huff and the she two mall clerks who were held back while the bandits made their escape with Clerk-in-Charge Haines Huff and the while the bandits made their escape with inety-three registered packages con-

mal se: vice, and particularly frem com- lectors. piete reports made later to the postoffice impection service. there is strong indication that the members of the band, or some of them, were in or closely consected with the mail service or the treas-

Could Forge Signatures.

national bank notes which are not nego-tiable without the signature of the offibut it is stated that these bills are easily and negetiable by the forging of signa-

other report said nearly \$1,000,000 would not need signatures of any bankers to make them negotiable.

Porses Continue Search. seeling, W. Va., Oct. 8 -- Posses to night continued their search for the two more and Ohio tra n this morning, but no trace of them has been found. window announcing: Engineer Grant Heims of Parkershurg said he believed the robbers bearded the train between the engine and the mail car at Central when the train stopped to ake on water. Shortly after the train started again two men climbed over the

tender and down into the cab, covering TRIBUNE. him and Fireman T. R. Knight of Grafton, and undered that the train be stopped. One of the men then ordered Fireman Knight to get off the engine and uncouple the mail and express cars. This done, the | Chiappe wasn't answering any more teletwo bandits then commanded him to run phone calls. his engine a short distance ahead. He ma mall clerks were in the car when the

Loot Mails and Escape. Haines Huff, the clerk in charge of the was retained in order to point cut where the registered mail was kept. He was then ordered to leave the car also. and the engine and mail car were then aken on to Tollgate by the bandits.

At Tollgate the two men abandened the which was in charge of an accomplice. They were seen to go in an easterly direcion from that place. The engine and

MAYOR GONE, BUT LICENSES ARE REVOKED BY HEALEY.

One Saloonman Suffers for Allowing Gambling and 4 Poolrooms Have Permits Taken Away.

Although Mayor Thompson is out of the city, the licenses of a saloon and three poolsooms were reveked yesterday. The mayor left behind him a block of revo-Chief of Police Healey.

The poorcooms and the causes of the

revocations follow: Trapple & Kampogini, 11206 Langley Collat Cigar company, 214 West Van Buren streeet; baseball pool.

Paulos & Rilos, 944 West Madiso Fred W. Schmidt lost his saloen Beens: at 3501 Irving Park boulevard because of sambling permitted there.

are ascribed to the German yacht Two Staters, which was bought recently at thrice its value and afterward left Gal-veston with a German crew aboard.

Art Works Worth \$1,500,000 Arrive to Escape War

lungarian Collector Shows Rare Manuscripts at Institute.

FROM ROYAL HOUSES

Chicago from Europe as a result of the war was placed on view at the Art instiute yesterday.
It consists of a group of original manu-

scripts and illuminated volumes, said to be priceless, but whose value is estimated

be priceless, but whose value is estimated roughly at more than \$1,500,000.

Wifred Voynich, a Hungarian collector living in London, acquired them several years ago in a remarkable tour of Europe, in which he spent \$6,000,000 in purchasing the most valuable articles in the collections of the royal families and monasteries of helf a decrease of the collections of the royal families and ore and Ohlo train No. 1 at Central | monasteries of half a dozen countries.

Gets Hapsburg Collection.

The most valuable single item to an ninety-three registered packages con-tiling money shipped from the United States treasury at Washington to western hanks. painted by Glotto. This is listed at \$160,-From statements made by the three coo, although in ordinary times it would bring a much higher price from col-

Portrait of Boceaccio.

The only existing portion or Boccas cio printed during his life is contained in an Illuminated fourteenth century manuserios of his "Genealogy of the Gods." made for the author and presented by him to the Duke of Florence. A large hole. The registered packages taken were which passes simost entirely through the remainded upon a work table by Clerk-in-a projectic in the Medican wars. volume, shows where it was plerced by

charge Huff.

Clark Huff eaid it was his recollection

Clark Huff eaid it was his recollection are a Latin New Testament of that the majority of the packages con- the tenth century, a work by Roger Baaned in the three pouches were sent | con in cipher to which the key has never the office of the controller of the been discovered, a map used in the Mage ian expedition, which was discovered by inquiry at the local United States sub- Mr. Voyalch in the binding of a Gencese treasury disclosed the fact that all moneys book three centuries old, and the oldest sent out from the controller's office are known set of playing cards, also found in

> THIS SALOON WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY-MAYBE.

> Sign on Mr. Chiappe's Establishment Holds Out Hope to Tomorrow's Thirsty-Owner Says Joke.

Patrons of Frank Chiappe's saloon at

This Saloon Will Be Open All Day Sunday.

The sign had been there about four hours when somebody called up THE

" How about it?" Chiappe was asked. "Huh! " he sa d. "Just a joke. Somebody put It up to k'd me." But at 11 p. m. the sign was still there

was then ordered to leave the cab. Three AVIATOR MAKES 16 LOOPS. Art Smith Gives Thrilling Exhibition of Night Plying Before New Yorkers.

New York, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Art of flying that ever has been done on the parson pouring tea.

Atlantic coast. sixteen complete loops in the air, volwithin ten feet of his starting point.

A trilliant blase of magnesium flares lighted his course through the sky, leaving a trail i ke a gigantic serpent of fire.

To say that the flight was witnesses The starting level was packed, thousands lined the wall along Riverside drive, and thousands more were perched on the roofs of apartment houses showing up in solid meases against the sky. It was the same throughout the city. As far away as Brooklyn the roofs and open place.

FIGHT IN GULF OF MEXICO. Night Police Protection Is Given British Tank Ships Attacked by German Yacht Recently Pur-

British tank ships in the gulf of Mexico Forty-fifth street and Cottage Grove ave-

NOW WAIT WATCHFULLY.



Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. De Vry ing moderate southerly Bunday. "Pour" at New Train

Function.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison and Mrs. Cy De Vry gave their impressions yesterday of how it teels to play hostess at a mile m mute ten party. Both were invited by 8458 South Haisted street congregated the Milwaukee road on recent trips yesterday about a huge placard in his through the west to act as hostesses to the other passengers at 4 o'clock tea in the

> "It is a delightful custom," said Mrs. Harrison, "and it breaks the monotony of three day trip. You know I was very agreeably surprised when the steward brought in the tea tray and placed it bede me. He asked me if I would pour. told him I would be very g.ad to do so So I poured while the walters served wafers, and it was all just like a jolly chat at an afternoon reception at home. It is a spiendid idea and does not take sway from the dinner one bit, as the

vening meal is served late." Bang! Goes the Tea.

Ticklish as feeding the lions? should say not," said Mrs. De Vry. "It was just like being in your own drawing riom. It is just as easy to pour tea in an observation coach as at home except when a new eng.ne is hooked on, and what many sa'd was the most daring bit then of course it isn't the fault of the

"I think it is a dandy idea for breaking the monotony of the trip. It brings lumbia Tacht club, he mounted to s the passengers together and makes them tors in North avenue, between Keefer height of 3,500 feet, then, turning the better acquainted with each other. I want and Kedvale avenues. An automobile nose of his b plane downward, he made to say that the accommodations and com- parade preceded the event. forts afforded on all of the western roads planed swiftly to the ground, and stopped over which we traveled were equal to those of any eastern road. It was a rev-

Imparts Ocean Liner Spirit. and on a transatlantic liner," said S. D. millions would be no exaggeration. Reberts of the road. "The trouble with and en a transatiantic liner," said S. D.
Reberts of the road. "The trouble with
this 'see America first," stuff is the boredem of the seers while they're getting there. There's nothing like three big meals a day and no exercise to make tolks grouchy. The afternoon tea breaks

COP BALKS 'HELLO' MASHERS Ofris at Drewel and Oak-land Exchange.

talephone ope ators employed nights at the Leexel and Oakland exchanges, East nard McNelli of the Fiftie.h street station was detailed at the building last THE WEATHER

h'cego ard vicinity— Fair and continued cold Saturday: Eun-day probably fair, with rising tempera-ture: gentle north-west winds, becom-paged again south-BAROMETER urday; Sunday prob-

rise, 5:56; sunret, 5:19. Moonret, 5:29 p. : TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 1 p. m 45

at 3:06 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70 per cent; 5 p. m.,

67 per cent; 7 p. m., 78 per cent.

For official government report see page 20.

WEDDING ALTAR IN HAYRICK. Couple Married Before Thousands of Spectators at West End North

Avenue Boosters' Association.

A distinct novelty in weddings took place before the thousands of speciators of the West End North Avenue Boosters senciation carniva' last night, and the happy pair, Edgar G. Peterson and Lillian E. Jorgensen, are now on their prosperous honeymoon with more than \$500 worth of donations from the merchants of the vicinity.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Joseph S. La Buy and the altar was set up n a hayrick donated for the purpose and situated where the crowning event of the ing man under arrest. carn val could be observed by the specta

Own books. Don't borrow them. Really you can make the intangible "soul" of the book more

You will find books that are WORTH buying advertised and reviewed in The Tribune today. TAKE DOCTOR AS **BRIDE DESERTER**

Police Arrest Man Accused by Woman After Five Year Search.

days' honeymoon deserted her, taking | able. with him a quantity of her belongings.

ing man and a woman were eating their hair was black, her eyes dark blue, her eggs and toast from one of the white skin of ivory paleness, her lips red. enameled side tables in the Cozy lunch- It was not much more than a glimpse, ing story, dated Paris, Sept. 28, and room at Thirty-first street and Inclana after all, that persons gathered at the brought to New York by a measurger: A woman walked up to the table and the president and Mis. Galt appeared said quietly, "Good morning, Dr. Wiley." were able to enjoy.

"I fear you are mistaken, madam." But the glimpse revealed one fact which French corporal.
said the breakfaster, "my name is Dr. stood out markedly in every episode of "The attendant at the inn is an at-John J. Kent." "What is it you want?" said the woman

t the table. Merely Seeks Husband.

"Nothing much-only my husband," replied the woman standing.

cafe for the final denouement. the warrant, she signed. Do your duty." Detective George Gastenau of the Thirty-fifth street station placed the protest-

"I swore I'd find you." continued Mrs. Ells. "I looked all up and down the Pae:fic coast I went to New York and through the south. I came to Chicago and bumping behind the president's car through the south. I came to Chicago that Mr. Wilson turned to his flancée and "Huguet watched his wife talking to for Bucharest. The other parties are protected to the woman with the man with the woman with the man with the woman him and stepped into the waiting patrol, on the billboard, Two Stories in Conflict.

The police did not take the woman with im. She said she had known her comanion only a few weeks. "My sister was the widow of a prom-

nent physician," said Mrs. Elis. "Five years ago she met Dr. Wiley in Boulder presence of her two sons, who were is sent to the station. Then the other wom- MRS. GILBERT E. PORTER DIES Now she is on the stage. Herstage name en in the party were ushered in. is Nella Fidele. "My sister was almost led to believe he

truly yours if you have nttle place in Colorado to the effect that bought and paid for it. a body had been identified as that of her With Dr. Grayson and Col. House the was his game to play dead. Now we know I was right."

Mrs. Galt Smiles Thanks While Executive Looks On in Admiration.

GUESTS OF COL. HOUSE

ber, Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington. Lines graven by cares of office and strain of responsibility seemed son how to have been erased by perfect happ.ness. All loverlike, devoted as a cavaller, buoyant, débonair, he attended every step and d.aplayed, in the pleasant little formalities of arrival, of automobil-ing, and visiting and theater-going the shining fact that he is as merry, one might say, as a marriage bell. New York, crowding in the Pennsylvan a station, jammed along the streets

hanging out of windows, gayly salutir from passing automobiles, rather caugi its breath when M:a. Galt, her face aglow, appeared at the president's side. Called a "Bonny" Person. The Seot would describe her as a bo

person, though she is by no means small and it can be written in the perfect truth that she is lovely and winsome, with eye-in which laughter increasantly lurks; a mouth which does not belie the mirthful promise of the eyes, and a face which at-

wilson and many for the woman at his side. In the first instant, when they appeared toy other in the doorway, one heard

mere man: " bhe is perfectly beautiful."

Spanish Type of Beauty. attentive grace, swept off his hat and handed Mrs. Galt into the waiting ilmousine, that she was of more than the For five years Mrs. Byrd W. Ells has average height of women but so beauti searched all over America for the man fully proportioned that her rather un who married her sister, and after a three | usual height was not especially notice-

They saw that she was dark, of an al-Testerday morning a professional lock- most Spanish type of beauty; that he Pennsylvania station or anywhere cise

> the romantic progress—here are two persons who are frankly, tremendously in love and who care not at all how much their happiness is observed.

Sign Brings Two Smiles. Whereupon Mrs. Ells, with six women their absorption with each other, of the site. Barthou had many admirers friends and two detectives, entered the hurly-burly of public excitement and in- among the British staff officers, among terest. In the late afternoon, as their whom the inn became a popular resort for Officer," sa.d Mrs. El's, "this is Dr. car was running smoothly far up in tea. News of this state of affairs reached Willis J. Wiley, the fugitive husband of Broadway and they turned from each the husband, who became furiously jealmy slater, Mrs. Nella Wiley. You have other long enough to notice the advertis- ous. As a matter of fact, the stories told ing billboards, which fairly screamed an- to Huguet were grossly exaggerated. nouncements of coming plays, they saw

> coming of Franz Lehar's newest piece: ALONE AT LAST. It seemed to those who were speeding

Greeted by Crowd at Station.

years ago sine met Dr. Whey in Boulder Colo. They were marired there in the a big limousine which Col. House had

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician: Joseph P. Tumulty, the presi-"My sister was almost led to believe he dent's secretary, and Dudley Field Ma-was dead. She received letters from some lone hustled into a touring car. The care, rollowed by others, sped to the St. Regis. husband, but I saw immediately that it president escorted the women of the party nto the hotel.

LATEST NEWS

LONDON, Oct. 9, 2 a. m .-semi-official dispatch received from Berlin, referring to state-ments made in England and the United States that the losses of German submarines have reached an aggregate of aixty, says cate-gorically that the actual losses in underwater boats " is less than a quarter of the above number."

LONDON, Oct. 9, 2:27 a. m .-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says:

"The new cabinet will ask par-liament Monday for a vote of confidence. If given, former TURKS AID OLD ENEMY, Premier Venizeles probably will withdraw from the chamber with his followers, allowing the cab-New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—It was a new Woodrew Wilson that came to New York today so jauntily, so blithely, with the woman he is to wed early in December 1. The special of the government is reported to have declared were the special of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the special of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared were the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of the government is reported to have declared the second of the government in the second of

now would be a calamity.

"The Greek newspapers publish full accounts of the landing of the allied troops, giving their their initial attempt to invade Serbia, exact numbers. The landing con-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9, 2 a. m. -According to a dispatch from guard of the Austro-German force which Sofia King Ferdinand as commander in chief of all the Bulga- ly destroyed and partly captured and rian forces has intrusted com- that which entered Serbia across the Save mand of the field forces to Gen. Jecoff, minister of war.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 3 a. m.— The English newspapers have been permitted to announce that Brig. Gon. A. B. Hamilton is in command of the British forces which have been landed at Saloniki.

tracts not merely because of its market beauty, but because of the intelligence and genia...ty it reflects.

They who waited at the Pennsylvania station today for the president and his flances to appear had one stance for Mr.

Baltimore, O., Oct. 8.—In a camp of 70,000 Austrian prisoners of war in Serbia, 35,000 died from wounds and typhus fever, according to a statement made here tothe whispering of the women onlookers whisperings which decided the case for physicians who went to Serbia a

Prince of Wales Reported Shot by Jealous Corporal

New York, Oct. 9, 3 a. m .- [Special.]-The Sun this morning prints the follow-" Last week the Prince of Wales, wh.le

taking tea in an inn at a Br.tish outpost near Tyres, was shot in the arm by a tractive looking young woman who was passing as an unmarried g rl, under the

name of Barthou, but who was marr.ed to a corporal in a French Hussar regiment, named Huguet.

"On Saturday last the husband oba highly colored placard advertising the tained twenty-four hours leave from the trenches and turned up at the inn. The Prince of Wales and another staff officer were baving tea.

Fires Without Warning. word of warning, fired two shots, one at the Bulgarian army, representing the his wife and another at the two staff of-floors, firsking the prince above the wrist. ment were present at the station to bid

"The prince and his companion sprang departure the king received the British five hours from Washington.

Col. E. M. House, the president's host, and Dudley Field Malone, collector of the neck. The corporal under military garian minister to France has been given the port, met the party at the private law is liable to be shot, but no official his passports. notice will be taken of the incident."

Wife of Chicago Lawyer Passes Away at Her Elmhurst

torney Gilbert E. Porter of Chicago, died yesterday at her Elmhurst residence. In a few minutes the men folk were Horace Lerimar, editor of the Saturday In a few minutes like men took were

Mrs. Ellis says that she ran across Dr.

Wiley accidentally on the street and later apariments at 115 East Fifty-third street. Surv.ving Mrs. Porter are her husband in ten minutes Mr. Wilson was again on and two children. Gibert E. Porter Jr.

The inamics of agency follows:

"The central powers have promised us and two children. Gibert E. Porter Jr.

Parts of Serbia, creating an Austro-Bullgarian border line, which is absolutely.

OF INVADERS

Nish Dispatch Says Teutons Suffered Heavy Losses in Battle.

GENEVA, Oct. 9, 2 a. m.-Serbia

LONDON, Oct. 8.-The Germans, in

Meial dispatch received by the Serbian legation from Nith. The report decares that the advance

met with enormous losses. It is not believed in official circ heavy forces were engaged in the Bel-grade fighting, but the report on the Save er agements may meas that a large num-ber of men were engaged on both sides.

Beport on Serb Fighting.

The dispatch says: On the northern frontier the en has crossed the Save at Yarak, the lale of Prognraska, at Zabrez, opposite Ostrusnitsa and at the great Isle of Ciganila and on the Dahube at the Belgrade fortress, at the Quay and

The advance guard which crossed at the Beigrade fortress has been

partly destroyed and partly captured. Big Losses for Germans. At Yarak, Zabres, and the lele of Progarska, after several flerce atthe very brink of the river with enormous losses. At the other crossing points the struggle continues.

At Belgrade two officers and over 100 een were from the 304th infantry regiment of the Forty-third German divi-

diers of a Prussian brigade belonging to the Fifteenth army corps, which came here from the Italian front.

Berlin Report on Fighting. The German report on Serb.an activi

The crossing of our army over the Drina, the Save, and the Danube rivers is taking a favorable course. and 208 men were taken prisoner and two machine guns were captured. After an engagement opposite Ram three cannon fell into our hands. [Ram is in Serbia, on the Danube

river, about forty miles east of Rel-Serb-Bulgar Break Complete. That the break between Bulgaria and Serbia is complete is indicated in a dis-patch from Nish which says the foreign

office has handed his passports to the Bulgarian minister. In a dispatch from Sofia, Reuter's cor-

respondent says: "The representatives of the entente powers left here by special trains this tive legations and their nationals. The Russians are traveling by the Rustchuk route, which will take them across Bulgaria to the Roumanian frontier, south

The president's party arrived at 3:17 Then he turned the weapon on himself.

BERLIN, Oct. 8, by wireless to Saythat the Bulgarian government has issued a manifesto to the nation announceing its decision to enter the war on the side of the central powers. This man-Mesto, as quoted from the Frankfurter Ze'tung by the Overseas News agency, states that Bulgaris would comm.t suicide if it did not align itself with Ger-

garian border line, which is abe

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Brigheria must fight at the vi ride. The Germans and Austro-Hungarians are victorious on all fronts. Rus ria soon will have collapsed entirely. Then will come the turn of France, Italy,

is not fight on the side of the centra owers, which offers the only possibility of realizing its desire for union of all Bulgarian peoples."

Tells Aim of Allies,

The news agency says further:
"The manifesto to the people, which is not only a historical document but con tains valuable material in regard to But tarian politics and economics, states that itussia is fighting for Constantinople and rmany's competition. France for Alsace and Lorraine, and the other allies to to foreign countries. The central powers from Athens says: are lighting to defend property and assure

Bulgaria has been advantageous up to the present time, the manifesto says, and meeting of the calinat it is only now that military and economic

worst enemy of Bulgaria, has oppressed the purely Bulgarian population of Mace-donia in the most barbarous manner, the male population being compelled to die for Scrola's cause, the women being outaged and the rivers running red with

SOFIA, via Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—The allroad running between Mustapha Pasha, a town of Thrace, northwest of Adrianople, and the Bulgarian scaport of

eagatch as a result of reports that part of the allied forces that landed, at Salonki

Bulgaria Insults Russia. 'PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 8.—Bulcaria's reply to the Russian ultimatum was transmitted in the Bulgarian lanquage, notwithstanding the fact that Russian is the traditional tongue in in-fercourse among the Slavic countries. The message was so badly garbled in transmission that the foreign office has not been able accurately to reconstruct the text, although extraordinary efforts have been made and the message has been

have been made and the message has been repeated by sending points.

The message is described here as "bold to the verge of insolence." In substance, Bulgaria denies German officers are in the staffs of the Bulgarian armies, but says that if they are present that fact concerns only Bulgaria, which reserves the right to invite whomsoever it likes.

Regarding acceptance of financial assistance from Germany, Bulgaria maintains the right to make loans wherever it pleases.

Turks to Aid Bulgara. RIS, Oct. 8.—A Turkish army of 250,men is reported to have been assemmear the Bulgarian border ready to the Bulgars in their attack on Serbia. Junania still is mobl'sing its troops may later take its place with the though there is no indication now.

In reply to a protest from the Austrian xing a date for elections during a had German ministers against obstacles bilization of the army.

and German ministers against obstacles being placed in the way of shipping goods to Bulgaris the Roumanian government replied, according to a Bucharest dispatch, that it would take every means to prevent contraband of war from passing over Roumanian territory, but would place no obstacles in the way of the translt of legitimate goods to Bulgaria.

. Italy to Help in Balkans, TURIN, Oct. 8.—The Italian cabinet ha TURIN, Oct. 8.—The Italian cabinet has taken the measures necessary to insure the intervention of Italy in the Balkans. The action was taken after the Italian chief of staff, who opposed sending out of Italy any large forcos, had dispatched his chief aid to Rome to lay before the cabinet his reasons for opposing the use of Italian troops for \$\tilde{x}\$ expedition against the Bulgarians and Teutons in the Balkan theater.

HAROLD CHAPIN WAR VICTIM.

American Actor and Pleywright Falls in the Fighting in France. LONDON, Oct. 9, 2 a. m.-Harole Chapin, an American actor, dramatist, and stage manager, has been killed in ac-

Harold Chapin was born in the United States in 1886 and made his first appearance on the stage at Stratford-on-Avon in 1893, taking the part of Young Mar-cus in "Coriolanus." For several years, while still attending school in England, he played child's parts and later toured lingland with stock companies. Of late he had been the stage manager for numer-ous well known productions. He was the ous well known productions. He was the author of "Augustus in Search of a Fa-ther," "The Marriage of Columbine,"

STRADDLE FENCE **GREEK POLICY IN**

trality" Toward Allies is Plan of New Cabinet.

powers, secording to a dispatch to the

the British, French, Russian, and Italian ministers today that he could not define

icy without leaning either way and that it will not abandon armed neutrality untake such a step."

Would Threaten Greece. That a threatening attitude towar Greece might bring it into the allies fold was voiced in an editorial appear ing in the Pall Mall Gazette today. The

editorial says: "The appearance of an Angio-French fleet off Pireus at this moment would do more to impart 'settled convictions' to the new Greek cabinet than volumes of Balkans, to let the velvet glove conceal

Greece who is capable of playing a sim head, and that unless it is prepared to act upon one of them it must accept the consequences of the other. Events have gone far beyond the point where euphem-

Will Not Oppose Allies.
ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The official news agency annunced today that there was no foundation for rumors circulated in some quarters that the new Greek cabi-net intended to protest against the landng of allied troops on Greek soil. General sentiment here seems to

that King Constantine has eaved Greece from a war in which the policy of forme The king, therefore, in the opinion opposition of the community of the com

prestige, while the political strength of the ex-premier has suffered a correspond-

To Stand by New Cabinet.
PARIS, Oct. 8.—The supporters of for

mer Premier Venizelos, who constitute a majority in the Greek chamber, it ha een learned on high authority, says a Havas dispatch from Athena, will not oppose the new ministry, so that added complications may be avoided at a crit-

Overthrow of the Zaims control involve the dissolution of the chamber which is considered extremely hazardour constitution does not permit

outh of this point. entration of considerable German whole world. arces in the vicinity of Tarnopol, in Ga-German Protest to Athens BERLIN, Oct. 8.-By wireless to Tuck licis, about twenty-five miles south of the erton, N. J.—"The German government has lodged a protest in Athens against the landing of troops on Greek territory by the entent powers," says the Overseas tical conditions in the Balkans rathe Comparative quiet prevails throughou

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—The German war of-fice today issued the following official FRANCE HAS HUGE FLEET

OF ARMORED AEROPLANES. Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Russian attacks north of Kosjany and south of Lake Wisz niew were repulsed. Soon Will Be Sent Against Ger-Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The situation is unchanged.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen

PARIS. Oct. 8.-An aerial army is n longer a dream of romance. Such ar army, formed in divisions and squadrons with battle aeroplanes, cruiser aero-planes, scouts and torpedo planes, al armored heavily and carrying three inch cannon and rapid fire guns, is a reality. The French government today permit ted the first inspection of its new fleet of

The huge battle plane was the chief cer er of attention. This monster actually files, carrying a crew of twelve men, with

two cannon on the wings, throwing three inch shell projectiles.

The armored cruiser aeroplanes were then brought out and put through tests high in the air. They are small biplanes of high power. Each is armed with a

cannon and is capable of rising almost vertically from the ground at a speed of ninety miles an hour.

The battle planes and cruisers are soon to begin movements in large equadrons both defensive and offensive.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8.—No Bulgarian of allowed to leave Canada during the rer of the war, according to an announced here today. This order was manufactured to the control of the control o

Tip to the Wise

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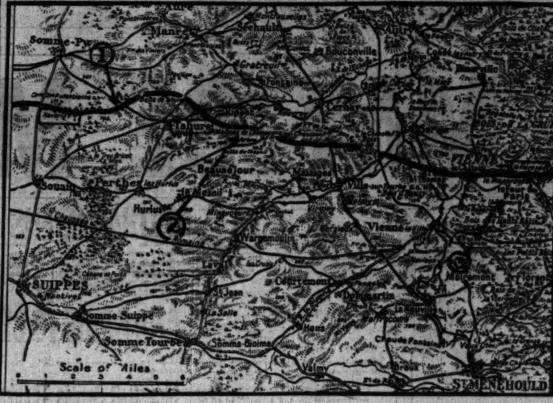
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RUSSIA ADMITS

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Fighting Before Dvinsk;

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Russian outposts near Newel and

Omyt, southwest of Pinsk, were driv-en off. Our attack in the region of

Czartortwsk is making progress. Ger-

man troops of the army of Count

Bothmar repulsed several Russian at-

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PAINTS DANGER SWEDEN FACES

Socialist Head Sees Possible War Crisis on Trade and Finland Troubles.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 .- [Corre ce.]-There is only one con Sweden into the war, in the opinion of Hjalmar Branting, leader of the Socialist party of Sweden, and generafly admitted o be the most likely caudidate for premie

at the next election tions fall through," said Mr. Branting, 'and at the same time trouble should arise in Finland, the situation produced darming one. "It would then be impossible to restrain

the pro-German element of this country rom rushing into war. This element i ond its numbers. We must not ignor the possibility of such a catastrophe, and I cannot help viewing the situation with Theorists Block Settlement.

"I cannot help feeling that our mis nderstanding with England might have Novo Grodek. The heaviest fighting is in the reighborhood of Dvinak, to the south of which the Germans have had some success. On the whole, however, the Russians have been able to withstand their cour traditional rights as an independent of the commission have been a little too theoretical in their views. The English members have presented a practical issue and we have answered by references to our traditional rights as an independent to withstand their court traditional rights as an independent to withstand their court traditional rights as an independent court traditional rig wed military activity on the northern been for the fact that the Swedish men

The Germans have succeeded in cross- our sovereign rights, but so is Germany ing the Villya north of Smorgon, enabling and if we are to take action against ever them to coordinate their forces north and nation that has in this war committed of fenses against Sweden we might fight the

terference with our imports, and that is as far as we should go. I am sure that

matter has been too narrow a one. Sweden Has Played Fair. "The Swedish government has played transit of supplies to the allies and Ger many. It has held firmly to the strictly

absolutely square on the question of the neutral position of treating both side "But the trouble has come through the

illicit commerce which has gone on be ween this country and Germany-trade forbidden by the government and which the government has done all in its powe

Paris Senate O. K.'s Loan

FRENCH TROOPS WIN NEW POINTS

Bitter Fighting Near Tahure Results in Gains for Allies.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Bitter fighting in th Champagne region during the day turned in favor of the French, the official co unication from Paris tonight says. Joffre's men gained a foothold in ortified works southeast of Tahure, cap tured several trenches and two block-

A terrific attack by the Germans again he British at Loos was repulsed French War Report,

After an intense bombardment the Germans attempted a violent attack against Loos and its northern and southern approaches. This attack was completely repulsed and the attack-

ers suffered heavy losses. In Champagne we have made new and perceptible progress to the south-east of Tahure. We have gained a foothold in the fortified work, La Tra peze, and carried several trenches and two blockhouses included in the salient still held by the enemy in front of his second line of defense. More than 200 prisoners, a bomb thrower, and some machine guns were captured

Artillery actions have taken place on the wood of Le Pretre, in the Vosger

German War Report. statement covering operations on the

After fruitless attempts on Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 made by the French to penetra our lines comparative quiet reigned yesterday in the Champagne. The trench section to the east of Navarin farm, which the French still

held, was cleared of the enemy by counter attacks. Some prisoners and two machine guns fell into our hands. During our successful advance against an advanced enemy position to the south of St. Marle-A-Py we aptured six officers and 250 men. To the east of the Argonne, near Malancourt, we destroyed several enemy mine positions by explosions.

TRAINED FORGE OF 800,000 MEN

GARRISON ASKS

Make Up Half of Quota; Gost \$300,000,000 Yearly.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. his proposed program for the strengthen-ing of the army and submitted it to Presiion. The program calls for the follow

150,000 under federal supervision and

penditure of more than \$1,000,000 on

Under the Garrison plan it is esti Mr. Garrison feels strongly the necessity of placing the nation as expeditiously as lacking that he will not be willing to be

held responsible for any substantial weakening of the program. An important feature of the plan, re ently added, is a provision whereby the cost of financing the increased strength of years. Under this arrangement not more than \$200,000,000 would be appro-priated for the support of the land forces

Cites Lack of Officers.

standing army was rejected by Secretary orce. It is held that it would be folls to double the strength of the standing army without adopting as a prerequisite measure, the enlargement of the West Point Military academy at least 100 pe

Congress in any event will be asked is proposed that the graduates of the

Great Need for Commanders. Under any scheme that is adopted it litional officers needed by a large increase in the strength of the land forces. Officers will be needed not only for the larger standing army, but for instructor inspec-tors of the national guard and for duty The reserve army is to be composed of reduce the enlistment period for active that period the soldier would pass into the the reserve he would have no duties except to keep in touch with the military authorities and be prepared to respond

Makeup of "Irregular" Army. The continental or " irregular " army, it eers organized under the volunteer army act passed by the last congress. The training would be an adoption of the

pay would be \$50 a year.

A standing army of 120,000 men. A trained reserve army event

of \$00,000 men. teer army of 200,000 trained in a six months' instruction course.

A reorganised national guard of

mmunition equipment and an ex-

Big Army at Small Added Cost. e nation now supports an army of 00 men at a cost of \$100,000,000 a year. that the country always could have at its disposal nearly 800,000 trained men at an expense of less than \$300,000,000 a year. possible in a state of adequate prepared-ness against war, and indications are not

Garrison for the reason that it would take Oklahema City, Okla.

to increase the capacity of West Point to turn out officers commensurately with the increase in the army. In addition it igher class of private military school given probationary commissions in

The proposition of making all second leutenants probationary officers also is ecciving serious consideration.

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ed in the city being captured by

The Russians captured Margrabow in East Prussia.

to Lyck, in East Process.

system of universal military edu. Young men would be given the ary training for aix months at the en

The plan for the development of the na-tional guard organisations is essentially that of the militia pay bill, which will be revived in the next congress.

First Increase in Begule The first increase in the forces of the regular army will consist of ten regiments of infantry and five of field artillery. In addition to this an increase in the coast artillery not yet decided upon will be acked.

A thirteenth company for every cava A thirteenth company for every caval-ry and infantry regiment will be created for the purpose of increasing the num-ber of machine guns. This would give the army at its present strength about

for some time that machine gun com-in the serivce that machine gun com-panies should be added to the cavalry regiments, and the Euand infantry regiments, and the Eu-

orders for 100 Vickers machine guns of the latest models. When they are rewill be issued to the army in place of

MAYORS BACK DEFENSE PLAN league requesting mayors to follow the action of Mayor Mitchel of New York in appointing a citizens' committee on na-tional defense. Affirmative response were received from the mayors of Newark Vicksburg, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla., an

DISOBEYS ORDER; CONFINED. BERLIN, via Tuckerton, Oct. 8.-Lieut.

Delcasse, the French minister's son, a war prisoner, was sentenced today to a year in a fortress for disobeying orders.



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Selz 1916 Models We are now ready with an with hotels and restaurant other full assortment. entinue to serve "soft dr

all day Sunday. Cigar counters operation with saloons no necessarily close up at mids or any other time, so long the saloon addition is properties off and the bar los

Where the bar is in the with the restar har will have to be closed a tight all day Sunday. food can be sold through the Sabbath in such place

meals week days must re closed tight all day on the One O'Clock "Lid" in Di An interview with Mr Folse city hall discussion that is

Saloons which do not

his was the subject: " Is the Lo'clock lid in danger purchased before midnight light, Mr. Polsom made this r "I don't know of anything pels any restaurant to close its

Would you give that as yo Well, I don't know. I'd ha

For years the police depart ed "wet" restaurants compelled "wet" restaurants loclock. If the present adm olds they can remain open t ur, Mr. Folsom's written or "closing" as midnight Saturd permit patrons any night in the "stock up" and remain in the rants consuming their supplies they insted—until the arrival

Chief of Police Healey ing officers noting the except dest order that everything we to be tight from midnight to mi exceptions the chief said he wanted he follows as he is officer of the city, but at the she will insist that the amends ied out to the letter.

Bealey Amends Instru

With the responsible spokesm interests declaring they will with the city officials to make dry tomorrow at least, and the ready for their street parade Sunday closing controversy shift country towns districts of Cou here Sheriff John E. Tracg

Traeger Broke Pled Incidentally, Mr. Tracger is the list of piedge breakers by E had a long talk with l just before the election," said ?
"He told me that he would sure

the law against the Sunday a Sheriff Traeger vehemently de ing any such statement. He s "That statement is untrue, made any such pledge to any or remember ever having talked Davis on any subject. I never Mr. Traeger, who is a mem executive committee of the U cieties, said that he had not de his course will be in the countr

Wets to Help Clos Both the liquor dealers' pro-ociations and the brewers' ors ounced they would try to Chicago tight tomorrow in give the people an "object is their opinion that Mayor the saloon folk close all the

The political action commit United Societies decided to massemeeting in Sokol Chicago zie avenue and West Two street, one week from tomo o'clock in the afternoon.

Drys Attack United Soc An attack on the United Soc by to their action in assail Thompson for breaking his g given out at the beadquarters Saloon league over the signati Hewetson, editor of the Illinoi organ of the dry forces. At things the statement says: "Whether Mayor Thompson word to the United Societies of

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iquor interests and as the laws which threaten their pi "The Christian sentime state is growing tired of the state the United Societies, All sign time is not at hand w be shorn of its power."

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IOUOR BOUGHT BEFORE 12 CAN BE DRUNK LATER

Folsom Also Rules That 'Serv Jee Bars' May Be Run All Sunday for 'Soft Drinks.'

on Counsel Folsom yesterday may some of the gloom that sur-ine liquor folk with an opinion what alters the threatened tight en on the Sabbath day. He ruled:

Any person tonight may pur-chase before the hour of mid-mit all kinds of drinks in any the city and may then ait at the ing the before midnight derice bare in connection

with hotels and restaurants may cestinue to serve "soft drinks" all day Sunday.

Cigar counters operated in cessarily close up at midnight or any other time, so long as the saloen addition is properly arrested off and the bar locked

om with the restaurant the bar will have to be closed down tight all day Sunday. Only food can be sold throughout the Sabbath in such places.

Saloons which do not serve eals week days must remain used tight all day on the Sab-O'Clock "Lid" in Danger.

in interview with Mr Folsom started city hall discussion that is still going. "Is the Lo'clock lid in danger as a result

the present agitation?" n discussing the consumption of drinks rebased before midnight Saturday night, Mr. Folsom made this remark: pels any restaurant to close its doors at

Would you give that as your opini if you were asked for one?" "Wall. I don't know. I'd have to look

contelled "wet" restaurants to close at 1 clock. If the present administration is they can ramain open after that r. Mr. Folsom's written epinion on the e " at midnight Safurday would rmit patrons any night in the week to stell up " and semain in the restau-nia consuming their supplies as long as ay insted—until the arrival of the 5

ning hour, possibly. ey Amends Instructions. ace with Mr. Folsom's opinof of Police Healey sent out an ers noting the exceptions from

ter noting the corporation counsel's gitens the chief said he will follow Felsom's dictum, as he is the legal or of the city, but at the same time fill insist that the amended order be out to the letter.

With the responsible spokesmen for wet breats declaring they will cooperate the city officials to make Chicago fomorrow at least, and the dry hoats dry for their street parade today, the day closing controversy shifted to the many towns districts of Cook county, are theriff John E. Traeger is the hig.

He will not molest the thirst parallel comorrow.

Tracger Broke Pledge? leptally, Mr. Tracger is placed in tof pledge breakers by E.J. Davis

ad a long talk with Mr. Tracger fore the election," said Mr. Davis.

heriff Traeger vehemently denied mak tany such statement. He said: at statement is untrue. I never consider ever having talked with Mr Davis on any subject. I never signed any Mr. Traeger, who is a member of the zecutive committee of the United So-

and that he had not decided what Wets to Help Close, a liquor dealers' protective as-

tight tomorrow in the effort to he people an "object lesson." It is opinion that Mayor Thompson's will prove universally unpopular if alon folk close all their doors for

one day.

The political action committee of the ted Secretics decided to hold their ameeting in Sokol Chicago hall, Kedavenue and West Twenty-fourth of, one week from tomorrow at 2 ook in the afternoon.

Hewetson, editor of the Hilmois-Issue, the organ of the dry forces. Among other things the statement says:

"Whather Mayor Thompson broke his bord to the United Societies or not, he at tast showed his wisdom in holding his ficial cath more sacred than a brewer's ledge, for as the old adage pults it, 'a had promise is better broken than kept.'

"The publication of the piedge may or may ant hurt Mayor Thompson, but it is strain to hurt the United Societies. It weals this organization as the tool of the quor interests and as the enemy of all was which threaten their profits.

we which threaten their profits.

"The Christian sentiment of this great lite is growing tired of the effrontery of the united Societies, All signs fail if the me is not at hand when the United Societies, which spells United Liquer, will show of its recover."

The results of the second of the se train, and when you get to Kansas City

Flower Girls in Dixie Highway Tableaux.



Ine tour girls who will act as flower girls in the Dixie Highway tableaux were selected yesterday. Those in the picture are Virginia Stoll of 1508 Greenleaf avenue, who will represent

"Be sweet. Keep cheerful. We are handling a great crowd. If anything goes wrong sing a bit."
This is the major strategy enjoined in the order of march for the Dry Chicago parade today, as issued by the parade management

Division I. will be the mounted police, Salvation Army band and the priests, rabbis and ministers

Division II. will be the boys'

Division III. the men's organiss-

Division IV. the women's organi-

Division V. the Catholic organ-

Division VI. the mixed organi-

nations, men and women.

Division VII. seminaries, col-

cges, institutes, schools.

Division VIII. church denomina-

Division VIII. church denominations from "A" to "L"
Division IX. church denominations from "M" to "R."
Division X. church denominations from "B" to "Z."

Exvision XI. Scandmevian
churches and organizations.
Division XII. Women's League
of Endersted Churches

The parade moves at 2:30 p. m. from Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue to Washington street, to State street, to Jackson boule-

vard and to the Federal building, where it will disband.

PLEA FOR MONEY FROM BOYS

WHO STOLE CAR DISASTROUS

They Call on "Father's" Friend

tal Telegraph building, was handed the

UNDERWORLD WOMEN

FLOCK TO OTHER TOWNS.

Reports in Morals Court Show That

Eastwood avenue, Georgia, and Fran-ces Kirby of 4743 Kenmore avenue,

near the Great Lakes fountain. Miss Dixie with her flower girls will meet

BRITON WRECKS BE SWEET, CHEERFUL," "DRY" PARADE ORDER TURK RAILROAD

> Pushing Raft of Explosives, He Swims from Submarine; Big Blast Follows.

LONDON. Oct. 8 .- How Lieut d'Oyly Hughes, attached to a British submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora, swam from the craft, pushfng ahead of him a raft bearing explosives with which he made a breach in the Turkish rallway skirting the beach, is related in an official report given out here tonight. This statement, chronicling perhaps the strangest ty, this morning. experience that has befallen any man

during this war, says:
"His weapons consisted of an automatic service pisto; and a sharpened bayonet. He also carried an electric torch

Places Explosive Under Culvert. "The cliffs proved unscalable at the the foot of the Spirit of the Great Lakes the foot of the Great Lakes the foo launched his ruft until a less precipitous

ment, he planned to destroy that, bu ainment of the highway comm

Rescued When Nearly Exhausted. and He Wires Parents, Who Or-Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenant swam out to see. However, on sighting the sub-narine he mistook it for a group of Turk. Way association, ish rowboats, whereupon he swam to-ward shore and began to ascend the clift

friend, yesterday he stepped into the outer in hope of hiding.

He then discovered his mistake and office and welcomed both young Frear again entered the water. Subsequently he was rescued by the submarine when he and his chum, Edwin Fulten. Both are 19 and come from well to do families in Minwas on the verge of exhaustion.

" How did you come down?" he inquired AID MUNICH FUND FOR BLIND "Drove father's car," said young Frear Chicago Germans and Austro-Hungarians Contribute \$2,000 Finally the two stammered out that

as Initial Effort. Orth gave them what they needed and said he would call to see them at the Hotel
Morrison. Then he had an idea and wired
Prear Sr.

Sept. 28 for funds in aid of the American
Red Cross hospital for the blind in Munich
has been acted upon by the German and has been acted upon by the German and The answer came promptly.

They stole my carlest Monday. Arcago at a recent meeting of its executive

Orth notified the police, who went to the boys' room at the Morrison, failed to wake them by rapping on the door, and had to break in. The boys will be held for Frear's order.

American Committee of Mercy For- Lucille V. Pinnegan, as Illinois. wards Sum to Ambassador

cities committee and the committee of mercy, of which August Belmont is treas-urer, announced tonight that \$100,000 had been forwarded to Ambassador Morgan-thau for the relief of Armenians in Tur-

Seron King Captures Two Slavs. MEHLIN, Oct. 8.—The king of Saxony today aptuble two secapes Russian one prices and is any them while riding, thought help below

HIGHWAY HEAD HERE FOR TOUR

Allison Elated Over Interest in Dixie Trip Which Starts Today.

BY REED L. PARKER.
M. M. Allison of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
president of the Dixle Highway associa-

tion, which is promoting a through rout yesterday to take part in the dedicatory exercises planned by the Associated Roads organizations of Chicago and Cook coun-

fled over the reception he and several Dixie highway directors from the south Interest augured well for the trip. They will make the entire trip with a motorcade of twenty-five cars, which will

Lay Plans Along Route. and a considerable march he reached the highway association, received a dozen W. S. Gilbreath, field secretary of the Sighting a viaduct, continues the state- south advising him of plans for the en-

abandoned the idea because of the prosecution. Among them are Danville, Craw-ence of enemy workmen. He then se-fordsville, Indianapolis, Martinsville, J lected a brick culvert, under which he placed a charge of explosive and lighted a fuse. He effected his escape by running a mile down the railway and plunged into the sea just as the explosive went off. Debris was scattered near him-indicating that the explosion was effective.

Rescued Whom the railway and plunged into the sea just as the explosive went form. Bellowing the substant in the southern terminus of the highway, will be represented at the dedicatory exercises by Judge A. R. Quinton.

Dunne Sends Greetings. Messages of greating to the south were delivered by Gov. Dunne and Mayor

Raiston of Indiana, Gov. McCreary of Kentucky, Gov. Pye of Tennessee, Gov. Harris of Georgia, and Gov. Trammell of Florida. Ohio and Michigan also are on the Dixle route, but the tour that states, which are on the eastern rather

Following is Gov. Dunne's message to the five governors:

"My Dear Governor: "I am pleased has been select with a sudden filess and that last year more than 2,400 needy fam files were cared for. to have the honor of transmitting to you hi through the bearers, who are making a trip from Chicago, Ill., to Miami, El

via the Dixie highway, this mesenge of States Dwell in Harmony. "Our states dwell in harmony and fra-

initial contribution for the relief of the unfortunates ones whom this war has deprived of the blessed gift of sight. The money was forwarded to the address given in The Tersums: JAmerican Red. Cross hospital. Prinz Ludwigstrasse 9, Munich, Bivaria.]

Munich, Bivaris.]

"We hope soon to be able to add to this anceship about is through the development of Undesirables and there should be many among your readers willing to contribute to so humane an object. The sad lot of those condemned to perpetual darkness must arouse the Miss Marguerite West, will greet "Miss Sympathy of all."

Munich, Bivaris.]

"We hope soon to be able to add to this anceship about is through the development of our highways."

In the tableau at the dedicatory exercises is getting too het for the womsympathy of all.

"Our society will receive and forward such contributions as may be sent to its office, 150 West Randolph street."

SEND \$100,000 TO ARMENIA.

Dixle, "who is Miss Hazel Leigh. There also will be Betty Craig, representing Indiana; Julia Stubblefield, representing Florida; Frances Kirby, as Georgia; Dorthy Arm Rice, as Tennessee; Virginia Stoll, as Kentucky; Charlotte Rice, as Obio; Josephine Simms; as Michigan, and

> RADIO STATION IS CLOSED. New York, Oct. 8.—The Armenian atro- U. S. Orders New Great Lakes Apparatus Shut Down for

> > Orders from Washington yesterday closed the new radio station at the Great Lakes Naval Training station for two weeks. The government explanation was that during the maneuvers of the fact of the Atlantic coast there was a probability that measures and to contain a of the

DOCTORS' NAMES USED BY FRAUD DECIDE TO SEEN

Dr. Otto Schlack, Accused of Operation, Reveals Trick of Abortionists.

"Habeas Corpus" Anderson to HE WAS OUT OF CITY. "I Start Fight on Closing

PATROLMEN STOP RUNAWAY.

Policemen Hughes and Geisecker

Save Young Miss Moore's Life.

daughter of former Commissioner of Public Works J. H. Hoore of Evanston

its young rider trying to recover the

the tailboard, stopping the horse a r

ment later.
And did Mildred faint? She did not.

Plans for caring for more than 3,000 in-

Order Today.

These to Bring Suit.

The nineteen whose names will appear on the petition are J. H. Tillman, 60 West

The nineteen whose names will appear on the petition are J. H. Tillman, 90 West Thirty-sixth street; I. Levin, 350! South State street; Charles Flax, 4256 South Fifth avenue; John Kerimes, 71! South Halsted street; J. E. Hamingway, 3160 Wentworth avenue. A. Zikos, 626 Belden to avenue; D. Doneen, 320! South Dearborn street; Ed Wilson, Harrison street and Wabash avenue; Daniel McEwen, Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue; R. A. Watson, 180! South State street; William Barnes. John McLaughlin, E. L. Martin, James Leather, John Seymour, A. B. Verhoven, George Oelker, Frank Ballard, and Carl Birman.

If the restraining order is granted, another meeting, to which every salconikeeper in Chicago will be invited, is to be called for tomorrow.

Mary's hospital to confront the sufferer, Guarde Roseinklewicz.

An anonymous letter, probably written by an abortionist, to Coroner Hoffman yesterday, stated that a prominent physician had operated where Rockhill, the Etna Green young woman who died recently. The mother of the girl stated that the operation was performed by a midwife—and Coroner Hoffman believes that to be true.

John A. Blockwell, 2008 West Parkavenue, was exonerated of blame yesterday in the death of Mrs. Nora Strangen, employed as his housekeeper, who died Sept 30 after an illegal operation by Mrs. Emms. Bartini, a midwife at 1444 Larvabee street. The coroner's Jury recommended that the midwife be arrested, but she disappeared the day of Mrs. Shannon's death.

FILM COMPANY OFFICIAL HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Girl Asserts She Paid \$35 on Prom-

Film company and a factor in the Royal Fraternal Order of Screeners, was arsted yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence gme.

Mise Aurel Yost, daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Yost, 6052 Kenwood avenue, is the

was reacued vesterday from her runaway horse by Patrolmen Edward Hughes and Peter Gelsecker of the automobile patrol. The girl, who lives at 1408 Chicago avenue, Evanston, was riding in Sherman avenue when her mount was frightened by a blowing paper and sped down the avenue. The patrol was drawing up to the station when the animal dashed past, complainant, and alleges she contributed \$35 to Grosse on a promise that she would be trained into a motion picture actress and given a good position. The promise was not realized. reins. The automobile sped after it, passed it, and the patrolmen awang off

A year or so ago Grosse was the moving spirit in the Pioneer School of Motion Pho-tography, with offices in the Fort Dear-FORMS PLAN TO AID POOR. born building. He advertised to make movie photographers and obtain positions for them for a consideration. St. Vincent-De Paul Belief Society Takes Steps to Help 3,000 Families.

ARCHBISHOP KENNEDY ILL Rector of American College at Rome Attacked Suddenly—Condiing winter were discussed at a meeting of the St. Vincent De Paul Relief society in tion Said to Be Serious.

ROME, Oct. 8—Archbishop Thomas P. the Hotel La Salle last night. James P. Cennedy, rector of the American college, Kennedy, president of the society, said

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James' Pastor's Episcopacy **Election Nearly Certainty.**

his election to the episcopacy little short of a certainty.

The laymen's resolution called for the election of a large number of new bishops, jouble the present number if possible, and the resolution adopted by the ministers on the motion of the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald, pledged the delegates to work to carry out the wishes of the Rock River conference and to report on the first day of and to report on the first day of conference next fall the result of

Refer Only to Memorials.

While Dr. Brummitt's resolutions speci-cally referred only to the memorials dopted by the Rock River conference, it believed the delegates will conside-instructions to apply to the desires the conference as expressed in the

e delegation. The election of the Rev. Harry F. Ward. oretary of the federation of social serv-of the Methodist Episcopal church, in ministerial delegation, and of James Kline, president of the International otherhood of Backsmiths and Helpers, Brotherhood of Backamiths and Helpers, in the lay delegation, was regarded as a significant tribute to union labor.

One woman was elected by the laymen, Miss Emms A. Robinson, general secre-tary of the Junior Epworth league.

List of Delegates.

The complete list of delegates follows:
Ministerial—The Rev. Charles Bayard
Mitthell, the Rev. John Thompson, the
Rev. Frank D. Sheets, Aurora; the Rev.
T. P. Frost, Evanston; the Rev. L. F. W.
Lesemann, the Rev. Harry F. Ward, the
Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Elgin, and the Rev.
J. P. Brushingham. The reserve delegales will be elected today.
Lay—George W. Dixon, J. W. Kline,
Emma R. Robinson, Abram W. Harris,
Perley Lowe, Henry A. Hilmer, Freeport;
W. T. Jennings, Sterling; Charles J.
Schmidt, St. Charles. The lay reserve
delegates are: Frank Nay, D. R. Anderson, and James E. MacMurray, Henry B.
Henschen was president of the lay conference and John Stohman secretary. List of Delegates.

A report by the Rev. H. V. Holt of Vheaton on the Marie-Trinity church concretely, which has been in litigation for en years, led to a memorial to the genumber of the conference that the law of the church should be revised so that it would be introduced to the state law of the connectional solid property in such a way as to many out the intention of the connectional solid property in such a way as to boilty of the church. The committee was also requested to inquire as to what hanges in the state law could be made occurred to the point.

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"And the answer was, "France inscourageous."

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"And the answer was, "France the victorious."

"I hissed the earth of this land and eald. 'I have found my country, who was an exile.'"

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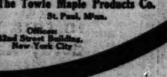
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LORIMER'S FOES REAL WRECKERS, **DEFENSE REPLIES**

Monday Attorney Says Clien Came to Aid of Bank Badgered by 'Persecution.'

to "the conspiracy which kept Mr.
ay fighting with his back to the wall

Asserts Dawes Knew of Change.
"There was no violation of the law in the organisation of the state bank," declared Hogan. "It was carried on under the eyes of and with the knowledge of Mr. Dawes, tosmer comptroller of the cursus; who knows more about banking in a minute than Mr. Holly can learn in his whole life. Why didn't the state's attorness indict Mr. Dawes?"

whole life. Why didn't the state's attorney lodici Mr. Dawes?"
"You're talking about the wrong Mr. Dawes, Mr. Hogan, intercupted Assistant State's Attorney Edwin C. Raber sarcastically. "It was W. R. Dawes, cashler of the Central Trust company, a brother of Charles G. Dawes, president and former comptroller, who oversew that trapewishes, Mr. Munday had to come to Chi-cago from Litchfield to help fight the bat-

"Perhaps we might have indicted him except for the fact that his part in the conspiracy ended right there and the statute of limitations had run against that parcerned. It is quite possible, moreover, that Mr. Dawes was a victim of that conpiracy, not a party to it."

Court Upholds Prosecutor. "That transaction was perfectly prop-

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pank a ruined and bankrupt man. No money went into his pockets. Indeed, it

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there was a run on the bank. About \$2,-000,000 in deposits was paid out. There are not many banks in the country today which could withstand such a drain. "During the last few days of the bank there was another run, in which more than \$1,000,000 in cash was paid out, much At the opening of the afternoon seast more cash than the bank was required to have on hand. During all the years of the logan took up the indictment, which con-sins twenty-nine counts against Munday day had been guilty of any miscenduct in the management of the bank and enterprises of the Lorimer-Munday string and cautioned the jurors against being "But the hounding went on relentlessly.
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to which that bank was subjected. Is it and cautioned the jurors against being dataled by the sums of money involved." He denied that the banks had published

any wonder that securities became worth-less under such conditions? my false statements as to their condition and asserted that all the particular trans-Munday Just Helped Out. actions mentioned in the counts were car ried on in a perfectly proper manner. At

various times Hogan was interrupted by Raber, and on these occasions bitter colthe members of his family have suffe stroy the bank, not the men who on the urning to the story of the " persecution." He started his business career as a cash inside strove to maintain their rights to bey. Later, he moved to Litchfield, Ill., be in the banking business, are the con-

Bun Starts on Bank.

boy. Later, he moved to Litchfield, Ill., where he became a telegraph operator. Then he entered the grain business, paid strict attention to his interests, accumulated a considerable fortune, and became a man of affairs. When he earne to Chicago he was worth several hundred by the fact that the former senator himself has been in Morris.

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tional bank, a prominent Chicago banker had agreed to enter the institution; but when the White story appeared that banker backed down. Finally, against his On in Admiration.

(Continued from first page.)

"When the bank started it was making arrangements to become a member of the clearing house. These arrangements fell through, the news was made public, and his way to the St. Regis to take Mrs. Gal

Go for Drive in Park

Hundred and Sixtieth street.

president to Mrs. Galt was obvious. "That's how the crash came. It was after leaving Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Bolling never the desire of Mr. Munday to become and Miss Bones at the St. Regis, the present the desire of Mr. Munday to become connected with the bank.

"From the time he left his little home House's apartments to dress for dinner House's apartments to dress for dinner town down the state Mr. Munday and and then cailed for Mrs. Galt and escorted "Charles B. Munday was born in Geornothing but annoyance, loss, and grief.

gis fifty-two years ago," Hogan began, Those on the outside who conspired to demeatient Mrs. Gait. Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Grayson, and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Wears Elaborate Gown. For the dinner and theater party after ward Mrs. Galt wore a low cut gown of

Future "First Lady" Smiles

Ther left the hotel at 4 p. m., the prest dent, Mrs. Galt, and her mother, Mrs. Boiling, in the tonneau seat of a touring car, and Col. House and Dr. Grayson in the adjustable seats and Secret Service Officer Joe Murphy riding with a secret service chauffeur.

Boiling, in the tonneau seat of a touring president and Mrs. Galt would be at the theater and had gathered at the entrance to applaud them. The members of the box party included those at the dinner and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, the

The drive was up Fifth avenue to the park, along the East drive to One Hundred and Tenth street; then to Riverside drive, and along upper Broadway to Two

Thanks: President Looks

of red roses. Over her gown she had at elaborate opera cloak of red and black. She wore no ornaments in her hair. Many had heard in advance that the

latter the daughter of Senator O'Gorman.
It is probable the president and Mrs.
Galt may do some shopping before leaving for Philadelphia tomorrow. Those expecting the president to buy an en-gagement ring for Mrs. Galt today were All along the way the devotion of the

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's Fiancee. president has paid for his baseball tickets himself. He was intensely interested when told that Philadelphia had won the first game of the series, having followed the pennant races in both leagues closely. No definite infermation was obtainable

oday regarding the date for the wedding, but it was said that an annot the ceremony will be solemnized not more than two months from now and not less than one month hence.

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ment in this paper. Strand Theatre Company Finishing touches are rapidly being made of the massive pipe organ in the Medirah tem pis, which is to be dedicated by a three dis-festival Oct. 18, 15, and 20. The festival in not restricted to Shriners, but the general public is invited.

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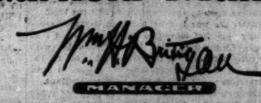
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE DEFENSE FALLACY.

thought about war and defense was sometimes almost as foolish as Mr. Bryan's, wanted to dismasterful and ruthless. Japanese statesmen are mantle our men of war and rely upon gunboats devotedly seeking their country's good and do not in our river mouths, and this fallacy of defensive trouble themselves about "the cause of humanity strategy has been sanctified especially in the Demo- or deceive themselves with dreams of millennia

No soldier and no layman who has read under-No soldier and no layman who has read under-standingly of war falls into this error. We may this and try to make up our minds as to what have an aggressive purpose in declaring war or a course we ought to take to protect our interests in purely defensive one, but war must be offensive the Pacific, present and future, to say nothing of w. are mirthfully juxtaposed—all if it is defensive in the mere self-defense. Taking the ostrich as our model we cannot make choice among them. same sense that it waits for assault, stands pas- is certain to cost us heavily. Two years ago, dur- The Point Being Literary, Mr. Hapgood Will sively to meet the enemy's thrust, relies upon the ing the California alien land crisis, Congressman

parry, it is foredoomed to failure. ongress intent that we shall be defended they will see to it that we have a navy and an army state department, was not imparted to the naval that is at the start, as England proved with her lustrates Mr. Bryan's policy of peace through ig-

proved in countless wars. If we are to be prepared to defend ourselves, we must be prepared to strike, not merely to parry. The Hawaiian defenses are moving at a snail's Among our many foolish ideas about war let us first get rid of the defensive war notion.

THE COUNTY PENSION LAW.

An assistant state's attorney is itching for some ne to start court proceedings to knock out the new ounty pension law, upon the theory that it is dis-incily unfair to force the political employes, who are in one administration and out the other, to pay \$2 monthly fee. It is a remarkable law that

But aside from this the situation shows rather a ilder the burden. The whole plan is that the individual pays a dime for a dollar's worth of protection should things happen that he will need He may or may not get any return, but if he remains in the service for twenty years he will. Many of the civil service employes do not remain and only a few of the political appointees are likely to remain for such a length of time. But it does not and should not affect the pension theory.

The political employé is the accident and should be the exception in public service. The proposal is to make the rule for the exception. They are out with a club to knock the entire pension law on the hend, because they have not the ability or desire to get into their positions on merit, but through pull." They might get some recognition if they would make an honest attempt to get the law amended, or get their own positions on the civil service list.

A NEW LEISURE CLASS?

When machines for the weaving of cloth wer installed in England and steam began to supplant aweat as motive power, an almost immediate cessa tion from irksome labor was predicted. A future in which a steam engine, placed in the center of each community, would perform every human was the hope of many glowing Utopians.

It seemed reasonable to the farmer that, with a railway in place of the coach line, the necessary yearly trip to the metropolis for buying purposes of health. We keep narrowing the jurisdiction or ment which would disturb his leisure. If a new merce as we know it, slums, monopoly, and the sent saved the labors of two men each day, necessity of a vigorous industr'alisi two men might enjoy themselves. There ald be fust as much food in the world.

rds, labor-saving device, promised time have not kept their promise. The labor like to tell, with tears streaming their faces, of the increasing economic pressure, of

vages incommensurate with living expense.

In the macrganized industries particularly some one is always talking about wage slaves.

parently there is no leisure here. The 8 o'clock train from the suburban retreat most of our Chicago millionaires does not cate a life of leisure, either. Most of them are on that train every morning. When our busimen are found spending a month at French or even at Atlantic City, experience tells us that they are recoperating from overwork. If a pendent upon us economically to call the bluff. exhibits any great amount of non-negotiable se, we do not impeine that he is a man of re, but rather that he is a hard working, poorly

what all this diligence is bringing, besides and worry. They feel that they are ed along without even a chance to look ery. But, like the automobile racer, ad will run into them. They are beginning to purposes only-in his military establishment.

hink that our furious prosperity is as mercil

Perhaps there is, and in an unexpected way pondering the wages and hours of, let us say, the umber and the steamfitter. But optimists among them may see in the lessening day and the increase ing wages of labor leisure creeping up on them from behind. It used to be that some men were so far ahead that they could slow down and take things easily. That day is gone. It is just possible that the wage earners are rediscovering leisure.

THE PACIFIC PROBLEM.

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The foregoing dispatch from Peking, tucked away in a modest corner of the daily press of uses are exclusive of all papers America, measures, nevertheless, another ave been wasted, spoiled, returned, depti- cant advance of the Japanese imperial program. which were missed or test, or were action. It is asserted as a part of the agreement wing at their destination, or that rein arriving at their destination, or that related unself. They also are exclusive of papers and unself. They also are exclusive of papers are for but on which meney so paid has been represent the agreement of May and that a previous agreement therefore atill governs.

It is not difficult to foresee which interpretation

Japan is taking advantage of her unparalleled opportunities to enlarge her control over China as well as to strengthen her position in the Pacific. She has Keu-Chau. She has the German islands. Congressman Britten, who has just returned from the far east, asserts that she is waiting the first chance to take Java. Japan's naval building is The prescient's remark that we need to be pre 50 per cent greater at this time than ours, and pared, "not for war but for defense," expresses the while the staggering burden of her taxation is a paggressive mood of Americans at this time. check upon military increase and large scale mili-But it suggests a distinction which, while the tary projects she will emerge from this war more president may not have intended it, is likely to be formidable than before. Her military and naval accepted by laymen. In fact, the distinct on has power will be greater and her strategic position come down to us from Jefferson and is deeply im- will be more dominating. Her diplomacy has been bedded in our political theory. Jefferson, whose and will continue to be without scruple, deceptive,

Britten declares, Japan sounded the German, A defensive war, morally and politically speak- French, and English governments as to financial must be fought offensively, and if the president support for aggressive measures against us. He also charges that this information, known to the le to take the offensive at the proper time, and or military committees of congress, which aptly ilnavy and Germany with her army, and as has been norance and impotence. Today we haven't a single battleship in the Pacific, and a slide in the canul would keep our Atlantic fleet out for forty days pace for lack of appropriations. Alaska and Guam are virtually unfortified, and the Philippines could not be defended against an expedition of fair size.

Circumstances may favor our immunity at this time. They are likely to change any day. If we are not courting loss and shameful humiliation let us take the trouble to think. If we do that we shall prepare ourselves to act.

THE DRIFT TO THE CENTER.

national banks regulation of railroads, national been suggested than the method of a bureautional business regulation, and now Senator Sherbeen suggested than the method of a bureautional business regulation, and now Senator Shertional business regulation, and now Senator Shertransport of pensions or old age insurance. Society

In the case of the railroads, where there is both state and federal regulation, everybedy but the state commissioners themselves seems to favor exclusive federal control; where there has been no regulation and some has been thought necessary, we have hurdled the states and fallen into the lap of the federal trade commission, and now in the insurance business, where we have state regulation and no federal regulation, there is an agitation for change. Efficiency is captain. The states give us forty-eight bricks, of all shapes, sizes, and materials, molded by the same number of dominant local prejudices and politics, and we find that we cannot build a factory that will bear its own weight, much less stand before the driving force of European cooperation. The states have refused to work as a machine, and they are being stripped

of their power to clog it up now. The tendency toward central organization is distinct from any effort to thrust the government's nose further into private business. Some repairing and mending of existing legislation might be encouraged, but the feeling is that the circle has been drawn as far as anything new is concerned The country would rather not have more regulation, but if it must have any a national agent is the choice. Lately there has even been talk of a national child labor law and a national department leave him several extra days for leisure, for functions of the states because we are thinking in reading, for playing games, or shooting. The terms of immediate results. This would not have country gentleman, though slightly annoyed at the been popular with our grandfathers, but they were smoke of the factories, saw nothing in the move- not confronted with foreign trade, interstate com-

Mr. Jefferson would hardly recognize the United States he once guided. He would not be able to understand why no great national leader has cared enjoyment of pleasant material things, to qualify as his successor, We are not talking national or state regulation any more, but whether there is to be national regulation.

Editorial of the Day.

UNCLE SAM, BLUFFER.

[Chicago Daily News.] Britain apparently has been successful, not because those great nations believe us to have the cards-if that odious term may be permitted-but because they are too busy just now and too de-After the war is over, however, Germany especially may feel moved to "call" a bluff or two. Britain's foreign policy happily coincides with our Monroe doctrine, Britain having about all the territory it can manage and being glad to have

European rivals barred from new acquisitions. Bluffing is not a safe expedient in either poker or diplomacy. It is advisable, therefore, for our r relative to draw immediately and seek to "fill" his inadequate flush. That is to say, he dare not even slow up for fear that the man should make a respectable increase—for defensive

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

There Is Hope. Dear B. L. T., your latest dope Has filled our saddened souls with hope.

Time was you rimed "for" with "adore," Which all the other poets bore. But now you shut and lock the door 'Gainst those who jangle "war" and "roar."
Well done, old top, and here's our paw— As long as you obey the law. B. H. M.

A JINGLE like "The Prussian" usually evoker reply-"The Russian" or "The Britisher '-and we are asked to print it in order to maintain our w. k. neutrality. If we don't-and commonly we don't-it is because the second jingle is rarely as good as the first. It must be borne in mind that an imitation should be as good as, or better than, the original. Our neighbor, Vox Pop. conducts column in which prejudices may be aired regardless of the manner of their expression

THE attorney of Jules Bols, protesting ag the seizure of the writer's library, maintai books constitute a literary critic's stock in trade. True. But the books are the review volumes received from the publishers, with printed slips nside extelling the merits of the books.

Putting the Elite of St. Louis Next.

Full dress will mean costumes without hats for women. Swallow tall black coat, black trousers, white or black waistcoats, and white ties are required for men.

"ARE there no poets who dictate?" queries the valued Post. "And how many, we wonder, of milk is very scant. Human beings atmake their original copy on the typewriter?" Well, Prof. Verleeb, for one, assures us that the new stuff is composed on the typewriter, because, to achieve the desired pattern, the spacing of the letters must be even

THE RECEPTIVE MOOD.

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[From the Mentenuma, Ind., Enterprise.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Raines wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Biokle, living on Leatherwood, for delivering and making us a present of a nice fat hen last Saturday for Sunday dinner, also some milk. May their shadows never grow less. If farmers and all others who read this that are able would follow Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle's example their kindness would be appreciated as was theirs. We were not expecting the chicken and milk for nothing and offered to pay for them, but they would not accept anything.

ED RAINER.

WE acknowledge the receipt of sundry whees which Woodrow Wilson, widow, wed, watch ful waiting, and other words beginning with W. are mirthfully juxtaposed-all so excellen

Probably Get It.

Dear Sir: Being one of the fortune tors in a golf tournament in which every other player receives a prize, I brought home a set of Shakspeare. Without any hesitation Mrs. Wife volunteered, "I see you brought home the Bacon." Not so bad for Wheaton, but will Norman Hapgood get the point? "BALKANS Swept Into War."

Just that much more in the hollow of Kitch ener's hand. Only the hand of providence is

"A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE." Sir: What psychological influence moves the spirit to song when one takes his tub Mine is the Sextette from "Lucia." What is yours?

THE alliance between Greece and Serbia apears to be another scrap of paper

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. T HERE is so amplition which the wise should less willingly cherish than the ambition

even threatens to squeeze something out of these slick politicians without having first deposited a faces are set toward national regulation from larger coin in the slot. But this time, it seems, Washington. In a few years we have added to our la divergence. Equality is a nightmare, which having first deposited a larger coin in the slot. But this time, it seems, principles of conservation, national food laws, na- And no better method of attaining it has yet eracy which in the interest of sanity and strength if it could, with the natural, His unseen laws of heredity. How should its knowledge ever be sufficient?

There remains the gamble of life, infinitely preferable to the tinkerings of science. It may give us, here and there, the criminal and drunk- to a daughter of the old French house o ard. What matters it, when it gives us also the De Bernis, which figures so extensively man of genius. Gladly, in the hope of the profit, will we face the loss, content only if the highest of the church, notable among its member achievement of the race be not a foolish mediocrity. And as for law and the sciences, let them remain secure within their own provinces. and may their professors remember that, as no man was ever made wise by Act of Parliament, so the annals of France and of England in science best regards its own end when it is content to deal with facts and to leave "brillian generalizations" to the charlatan.

INCOMPETENT driving, rather than speed, is the cause of nearly all the automobile accidents that happen daily in these parts. Many persons of England under William of Normandy are driving cars who should not be allowed to touch a wheel; their minds and muscles do not move quickly; at any speed they are a menace These persons, when they play golf, are chronic

One May See Anything in Englewood, Sir: A man entered the Englewood L coach

this morning bearing a straw suitcase with an ambrella and a whisk broom strapped on the outside. Can you beat it? M. C.

SPEAKING of "southern cooking," J. C. rails against the New England kind, and we decline lebate. New England cooking, as found in ho tels in the smaller cities and towns, hasn't improved appreciably in twenty years.

CHECKING THE EXODUS. (From the Wison County, Kas., Citizen.)

Fairview schoolhouse is being remodeled and made medern in every way. It is thought now that they will get a globe and they already have a dictionary. A few dollars spent judiciously along these lines will probably stop the young folks leaving the farm.

AS the most humorous of the telegrams to the Mayor, H. D. S. selects the following:
"Well done, thou good and faithful serv-

ant,"-Rev. Leslie F. Potter. AMONG those instructed to close saloons is

xander Dryburg. That's rubbing it in Mabel Pushes In. Sir: I wonder whether Green Honey of Aurora

can qualify for the Immortals. If not, how about Miss Mabel Wedge of the same town? C. C. W. CONCERNING the quotation, "God made the country," if an earlier expression of the idea is wanted, writes A. B., take Genesis: "And the Lord God planted a garden."

"DINKEY Salary \$75,000."-Journal of Commerce.

Perhaps they'll raise him.

"INTERESTING quarters for married students -Kimbark avenue."-On a U. C. bulletin board. Just what are interesting quarters? OLD STUFF!

Otto: "How are you going to spend your Sun days, now, Pat?" Pat: "I won't spend them-I'll save them." DON'T forget your pocket collapsible dricking

cup tomorrow. THE lake is due east.

A small number of people contract the disease in Germany each year, and on one or two occasions there have been rather severe epidemics of it among human beings. It is not a severe disease. Most of the

blisters appear between the toes. The blisters enlarge and then break, leaving raw and very painful, sensitive surfaces.
Young animals frequently die from
the disease, but older ones can be expected to recover in the great majority of instances. The affected animals get over their attack and stay so for a long time. ally recover in time. A few babies die

worth. In this country it always has been the policy to kill the affected ani-mals as soon as the diagnosis was made.

contagion has disappeared, costs more than the animal is worth. In the second animal loss to the farmers of many mil

lions each year.

The virus is spread by the s from the mouth, nose, and hoofs. It is the most contagious of all diseases. The contagion gets on the floor, in the bins, the water trough, the hay, and in the soil.

It is especially contagious when the blisters are fresh. Milk from animals affected is capable of spreading it to calves, pigs, and bables. The contagion can be tracked around a farm and down a

The principal reason for killing the

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W. A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensurered ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. He for such service cannot be ensue

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. certain years foot and mouth fle-\$40,000,000 a year. No part of tral Europe is free from the dis

It is not a severe disease. Most of the animals afflicted by it recover in time if they are not slaughtered. Animals infected with the minute germ in foot and mouth disease are attacked by fever. Within a few days blisters appear on the lips, palate, and tongue, and, in some cases, in the nose. A little later similar

In many places animals affected by it are killed because it costs more to cure and then fatten the animal than it is Following this policy we have succeeded so far in preventing the disease from securing a permanent foothold.

There are two reasons for this policy.

In the first place, proper quarantize and care of an animal until cure has been effected, the animal is in good flesh and

sibility under ordinary rural conditions of Germany the condition is hopeless. They must suffer the loss because they cannot help themselves. The authorities follow-

a vegetable to be used. It is impossible to buy fresh spinach now. Can you substi-tute a vegetable equally of tonic effect? "4. How much water should a child 23

by plenty of water drinking? Should orange juice and apple be given if there is mmonia in urine?
"7. What is the cause and corr

for a brownish and dandrufflike don the scalp of child 22 months old? "8. Is meat necessary? Neither beel juice nor eggs has been given success

2. All grains are rich in phosphorus. The phosphorus is especially in the bran. Whole wheat, oatmeal, sweet corn, corn bread, beans, and peas are rich in phosphorus. Practically all nuts are good sources of phosphorus. The staple phosphorus foods are milk, butter, and

3. Cold storage spinach is on the market throughout the winter. It is all right. Turnlp tops can be had late in the fall. They are all

 Twelve ounces [two glasses] in addition to what he gets in his food.
 As to the flannel band, or any other band, a. As to the namel band, or any other band, no. Pot belly may be, and usually is, the result of a diet too rich is starch and sugar and too poor in meat and in fresh fruit juloes and vegetables. It may be the result of weak muscles. I think you should change this child's diet, that you should stimulate the child to play, and that a little time spent in exercising the navecles may do come seed.

cising the muscles may do some good.
6. It will help a little. Ammonia in the urine of a child means that the diet is out of balance. A frequent cause is overrich milk. Sometimes it means that the child needs orange pointermed it means that the chief area orange place and other fruit jules.

7. Error in diet. Questions 5, 8, and 7 indicate that your child's diet is at fault.

8. Try fine chopped meat. Let him suck and ghaw meat bones.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

who arrived a day or two ago in New York on board the Rocham-beau, and who has obtained con-siderable celebrity in Europe as a oser of operas, symphonies, and musical works, several of which have been produced by the Boston Symphony orchestra, is a member of the Pari Jockey club and a cousin of the present and tenth Duc d'Harcourt et de Beuvron. the late Count Jean

d'Harcourt, son of Duke Eugene of Harlate Count Bernard d'Harcourt, was one of the best known of French ambassa-dors. Count Eugene himself is married having been the celebrated Cardinal de

families of the European aristocrac which have played a more notable rôle the last 900 years. The Harcourts trace their origin to Bernard the Dane, cousts le, duke of Normandy, by whor he was invested in A. D. 912 with the eigneury of Harcourt, in what is now the department of the Eure. The Harrts took an active part in the conquer archers at the battle of Hastings, and his roll, on the Bayeux tapestry, in " Brunston's Chronicle," and in "Leland's Colections."

It was during the reign of Richard Cour de Lion that one of the Harcourts became shire, now owned by Lewis Harcourt M. P., until a few months ago secretary of state for the colonies, and married to he late J. Pierpont Morgan's niece, Miss

Mary Burns of New York. An English Harcourt carried Henry VIII.'s standard at the battle of Bosworth. Another took a leading part in he colonization of Virginia. In Queen nne's reign Simon Harcourt became lord high chancellor of England, his grands and successor being subsequently created earl of Harcourt, a title which lapsed on his death in 1830, when the male line in England became extinct, its name, armorial bearings, and its possessions pass-ing to the nephew of the last earl, Wilon, who, adopting the name and arms of Harcourt, with the consent of the crown, was the grandfather of the

Lewis Harcourt of today. In France the history of the Harcourt family has been equally illustrious, and prior to the great revolution a hundred years ago it had furnished no less than being unique in this respect. The College de France, in Paris, was founded by French Harcourt The marquisate dates from the sixteenth century, whill of the two dukedoms borne by the chief of the junior line that of Harcourt was reated in 1700 and that of Beuvren in

One of the English Harcourts who is ust now coming in for a considerable amount of attention in connection with his prowess as a particularly daring offiper of the army aviation corps is Robert Harcourt, who, like the children of his ecretary of state for the colonies, is half younger son of the famous statesman, the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, by his

OUNT EUGENE D'HARCOURT. Rise of the Dutch Republic," for many years envoy in London and a close and intimate friend of the first Prince Bis-

> Robert Harcourt, who, by the way, is the only officer of the aviation corps to sport a monocle, which he wears even when aloft, is married to Miss Margery Cunard, cousin of Sir Bache Cunard, and byterian, one Episcopalian. The Catholic a great-granddaughter of Sir Bamuel church was crowded to the doors. The and founder of the Cunard line. The Cu-nards, I need scarcely mention, are of ing has given me cause for reflection for American origin, Sir Samuel's father hav-some years Of course, the rising genera-ing been Abraham Cunard, an eminent tion is not religious. Of course, the tired rehant of Philadelphia. The second business man enjoye going to the country baronet, Sir Edward, married an Amer- to play golf or he likes to stay at home ican woman, a daughter of Bache Me-and read the morning papers. But I be-Evers of New York, and the son of this lieve the falling off in attendance at marriage, the present baronet, Sir Bacha church can be ascribed to the long sec has as wife the daughter of the lees, lasting from an hour and a half to late E. F. Burke of New York.

married the daughter of James Mac from Edward Padelford of Washington Robert Harcourt, as a younger son, in herited at his father's death a legacy of of these is in itself of interest and may \$80,000, as well as his beautiful place in inspire a sentiment of reverence, but the New Forest, known as Malwood nevertheless there are too many prelimmother's property on her death and is in the line of succession to all the magnificent entailed property of the Harcourt family in Oxfordshire, including Sta Harcourt and Nuneham park, situated or the banks of the Thames and now owned by his elder half-brother, Lewis Harcourt. He spent five years in the diplomatic service, abandoned diplomacy for journalism, serving on the staff of th now defunct London Tribune as dramatic critic, and has produced severa very good and successful plays, one of which in particular, "An Angel Un-awares," had a long run at Terry's these

ter in London. the peers who have lost their next heir in France during the presmust now be added the name of the ear of Westmeath, who spent some time Washington, attached to the British embassy, about twenty years ago unde Lord Pauncefote, and who may possibly be remembered in connection extremely red hair. He was also private secretary to the late Joseph Chamberlain colonies, and is head of the great hour of Nugent, which has represent the old nobility of France and of Aus tria and which has been settled in Ire land, in the county of Westmeath, for over 700 years. Still unmarried, the next heir to his honors was his brother, Capt. the Hon. William Nugent of the Fiftee nussars, who is reported as having been killed in action, and whe, although man ried, has left no children. So that it is his only remaining brother, the Hon. Gibbe Nugent, who now becomes heir to the honors and estates.

The honors include the barony of Delvin, a prerage by writ, dating from which was subsequently transformed into the earldom of Westmeath by James I., the present earl being the twenty-sixth Lord Delvin. The third earl became Capuchin prior and the fourth earl was outlawed in consequence of his loyalty to the Stuart cause, but subsequently had his honors and estates restored to him the third earl but from an uncle of the prior earl above mentioned, who was created Lord Riverston by James II. at titles found no permanent place in the





The Friend of the People.

PAVING IRVING PARK BOULE- FUNDS EXHAUSTED FOR OH Chicago, Oct. 5-[To the Friend of

ity does not start paving Irving Park levard, from Milwaukee avenue to Sixtieth avenue. This order was passed months ago. When will this work start? O. B. JOHNSEN, 4019 Milwaukee avenue.

The assument roll was filed a month ago for paving Irving Park boulevard from Milwaukse to Maynard avenues, but objections field by some of the property owners have delayed the proceedings, and we shall be unable to have the assessment confirmed in time to have the improvement made this year. We hope to be ready to pave the street early next summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, MUST REMEDY PRESENT CON-

seems to give no heed to same. This toile is in a bad condition and the odor from

An inspection was made of this premises and a notice served to remedy the conditions complained of. By direction of the commissioner, G. KOEHLER,
Assistant Commissioner of Health,

WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTED. Chicago, Oct. 5.—[To the Friend of the People. |-Please use your influence with the Metropolitan Elevated to have them cover the walk under their structure from before the winter weather sets in. Snow

knocked down by the trains on pedes A. H. FOOTE, 7226 Ridgeland avenue The improvement suggested will be made THE METROPOLITAN WEST SIDE ELE

VATED RAILWAY COMPANY.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—iTo the Friend at the People. j.—Being a resident of the Twenty-seventh ward. I ask your influence in having Sawyer avenue from Lawrence avenue to Argyle street clied. Sev. him to cast his political fortu-Huerus, as did other American advice he sought and followed. eral streets in the vicinity are while Sawyer avenue is overlooked

Ward superintendent reports that funds to this purpose have been exhausted and it was not be possible to oil this street at this time. WALTER G. LEININGER, Supt. of Streets

WHERE LICENSE IS REQUIRE Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To the Friend the People.]—Kindly inform me if license or permit is needed to sell go through agents in the City of Chica DAVID E. PIERS 4853 North Tripp av

If it is the intention of the writer to his agents go from house to house, sail offering for sale merchandles or common and they carry such merchandles or a ties with them for the purpose of delive ame to the buyer at the time of thes such agent is required to presure termed a pack peddler's license, the which is \$3.75 for three months or less.

te, no license will be required. CHAPLES J. FORSBERG, City Calls AWAITING CITY COUNCILS

ACTION.
Chicago, Oct. 4.—[To the Friend the People.]—I would like to know if board of education decided to buy properties on the west side of C street and the elevated road.

The board of education has rethe acquirition of proverty on the the acquirition of proverty on the was of Clifton Park avenue between Twenty-street and the elevated road, but the city oil has not yet concurred in

VOICE OF THE PEOPLES

PALLING OFF IN CHURCH

ATTENDANCE.

Chicago, Oct. S.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—While in an eastern city a few weeks ago I visited three churches or Sunday morning, one Catholic, one Pres-

Burke of New York.

an hour and forty minutes. I do not refer ert Harcourt is a daughter of to the sermons, which here in Chicago William Samuel Cunard, elder brother of reach a high standard. I refer to reanard who a few years ago sponsive readings, numerous choir selec-laughter of James Mac-altimore after her divorce prayer, in addition to the shorter ones, the notices read from the pulpit, and the impressive service of the collection. Each

> inherit all his inaries to the sermon. By the time the tired bus ness man settles down to listen to it he is already

glancing at his watch. If a morning service could be limited to one hour, and if there could be a short oon service instead of the evening one, I believe attendance at church would be doubled. While comparatively fer persons are willing to go out to church in the evening nearly every one enjoys going out of doors on Sunday afternoon There is always good attendance at ves

The Catholic church arranges its ser ices with more attention to the needs of its congregation than Protestants do. There are long services and short ones; and the doors of the cathedrals as well as of the smallest churches are open In these times of stress and high pressure the church should make some conces-

sions to the new conditions. E.R.M. APPROVES OF THE MAYOR. Glen Ellyn, Ill., Oct. 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The statement that Mayor Thompson broke his pledge with th United Societies reminds me of two old proverbs: " Promises are like ple crusts they are made to be broken," and "A

rash promise is better broken than kept."
I believe in keeping our laws inviolate, and if they are not good laws have them changed. I honor the patriotic spirit of the mayor and sincerely hope and pray that he will have courage to stand by his guns. I am sorry to say that we have a neys in Chicago that I look upon as dangerous anarchists. They lie awake nights and spend their Sundays and holidays in their libraries looking for flaws in the laws of our state and country, instead of being patriots, helping our legis'ators and senators to put laws on our statut books that will stand any test. There is absolutely no honor in protecting or lib this class of attorneys are constantly do ing. The so much talked of "personal liberty" is nothing less than a license to do wrong in many cases.

has a mayor that has the backbone to give this law breaking saloon crowd a ing blow. Keep up the good work, and more grease to your elbow.
T. E. SOMERVILLE.

I am glad to see that for once Chicago

UBBRCULOSIS IN PENAL

INSTITUTIONS. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- [Editor of The T ine.]-Henry M. Hyde in his interes letter appearing in Saturday's Tau in which he mentions the danger of on tracting pulmonary phthisis by personal existing in a great many of our penal i stitutions. That the state should en due care over the prisoners' health a of no question, and there is now a gr concurrence of opinion that the depriving any person of liberty ha right to subject the individual sui such deprivation to any danger of di or death. In other words, the stat no right to abbreviate the life of

convict sentenced to prison. This proposition requires that the see to it that the prisoner is well in well clothed, and well housed, th that when his term of imp pires he shall be set at liberty with such effect upon his normal ex of life as would result from the or wear and tear of life upon his hea WELLS ANDREWS, M.

SHOULD NOT DEPEND ON OTHERS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.-[Edit The Tribune.]-Yesterday, in J. M. terson's article, you held that a nat must only consider its own vital in Today you declare, if I under correctly, that the United States of Ame ica should use the present situation obligate England to protect this cou in case of war with Japan or G instrument that we might exact England now would be only consider scrap of paper when the time co England should find that its own interests are not on our side? Please tell me what nation has a ris

to independent existence that ca exert it out of its own resources. It pears to me that United States etc.

should blush in shame at the though this mighty country should dep others to uphold itself against and nation, if necessary. If it is a fact, our duty to see to it that con changed. UNWILLING MOTHERH Chicago, Oct. 6.—[Editor of The une.]—In Monday's paper you print ter by Dr. Kuh, in which he voice opinion that forcing pregnant into motherhood against their unjust. Although I differ with h few details, I want to thank him

out with such views.

I am a medical student, of the persuasion, and ever since I have be school I have been treated almost to a disquisition, by some profe lives in a glass house, on the tendencies of the woman who reason or other d'as not wish to child. However, these men will information necessary to prevent pregnancy. They feel, in co many other lords of creation, would immediately cause a feminine "virtue," of which sider themselves especial guar I certainly am not in favor of the remedy should be prophy

ing had the sense and the courage

probably in some instance

AID OF HUERTA SENTENCED 1 DIE IN MEX

Alberto Garcia Granado victed of Plot Against Madero Governmen

INT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO THE Mexico City, Oct. 8,-A tragic of Madero has overwhelmed All cia Granados, Huerta's first m the interior, who early today The conviction of Granados

and sensation in this capit

he had long been a financial a Although it was not brought court. Granados privately, it is cused Henry Lane Wilson of i

MAY RECOGNIZE CARRA Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[8] According to the prevailing ind the Latin American conference bles here tomorrow, will assembles here tomorrow, will be leading to the recognition of as head of the government of l he United States and other

Secretary of State Lansing a sociates in the conference have ly concluded that, if any faction ly concluded that, it any factor nized, it should be that of Car is admitted that the evidence range's "material and moral to maintain a stable government satisfactory as could be wis possible, therefore, that recogn be made conditional upon the su of suarantees of the first chi serve order in the terri Leaders May Oppose Car

nilitary ch.eftains in northern drawing together and that a n ing of the forces in the field is n able. Reports that Villa will establish a separate republic in Mexico are also current among The Villa faction agrees that

to Carranza will be increased a the American governments.

While members of the confe while members of the confi press doubt as to a conclusi resched tomorrow to extend i recognition to Carransa, they conference will favor making nouncement of its attitude toward eral factions in Mexico, and that it favors the Carrans stas

FOR MRS. ROBERT Friends of Physician's Wife to Inquire of Mrs. Charles as to Plans.

UNDERTAKE A MEMOR

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The double funeral of Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Henry Ho whom lost their lives through which destroyed their home parkway on Wednesday, will morning at 10:30 o'clock at Il Barry avenue and Broadwa service later at Graceland.

ALFRED HAMBI

Two plays of auli The supr in a superb

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GERDA HOI

To-day and

People.

EXHAUSTED FOR OILING

STREETS. 4-|To the Friend of e.j.-Being a resident of the wenth ward, I ask your influ-ving Sawyer avenue from Law-

DAVID E. PIERSON, 4853 North Tripp avenu

of the agents to solicit orders delivering same at some fut icense will be required.

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Oct. 4.-[To the Friend of

PEOPLE

ROULOSIS IN PENAL

Oct. 5.-[Editor of The Trib ry M. Hyde in his interesting he mentions the danger of conpulmonary phthisis by persons with a celimate, shows the evil That the state should exercise ver the prisoners' health admits ce of opinion that the state in any person of liberty has no ubject the individual suffering vation to any danger of disease

t upon his normal expectation would result from the ordin WELLS ANDREWS, M. D.

ULD NOT DEPEND ON OTHERS.

ne.]—Yesterday, in J. M. Pat-rticle, you held that a nation onsider its own vital interests

AID OF HUERTA SENTENCED TO DIE IN MEXICO

Alberto Garcia Granados Convicted of Plot Against the Madero Government.

Mexico City, Oct. 8 .- A tragical aftermath of Huerta's treasen and the murder Madero has overwhelmed Albert Garcia Granados, Huerta's first minister of victed of complicity in the plots against Madero's administration and was sen tenced to death.

The conviction of Granados caused a rolound sensation in this capital, where he had long been a financial and social leader. He is 68 years old and belongs to cos of the most aristocratic families

Although it was not brought out in court Granados privately, it is said, ac-cused Henry Lane Wilson of inducting him to cast his political fortunes with Herra, as did other Americans whose advice he sought and followed.

MAY RECOGNIZE CARRANZA Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-According to the prevailing indications the Latin American conference, which assembles here tomorrow, will take steps leading to the recognition of Carranas ted States and other American

Secretary of State Lansing and his associates in the conference have practical-y concluded that, if any faction is recogsed, it should be that of Carranza. It admitted that the evidence of Carinsa's "material and moral capacity" satisfactory as could be wished. It is ble, therefore, that recognition will e made conditional upon the submission to preserve order in the territory he con-

leaders May Oppose Carransa.

It is stated in Villa quarters that the nilitary cheftains in northern Mexico are drawing together and that a new group ing of the forces in the field is not improb able. Reports that Villa will attempt to stablish a separate republic in northern Mexico are also current among Mexican

The Villa faction agrees that opposition to Carranza will be increased rather than diminished if he is granted recognition by the American governments.

members of the conference express doubt as to a conclusion being resched tomorrow to extend immediate gnition to Carranga, they expect the ent of its attitude toward the sevthat it favors the Carranzistas.

UNDERTAKE A MEMORIAL FOR MRS. ROBERT PREBLE.

Friends of Physician's Wife Invited to Inquire of Mrs. Charles L. Mix as to Plans.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Preble undertook yesterday to form a lir memorial fund—for some philanthropic purpose yet to be determined—as a means of expressing their sorrow over Mrs. Preble's tragic death and their sympathy with her husband and family.

Contributions have already been made to be applied to some object in which Mrs. Preble was interested as a special memorial to her. Any who wish to help forts are invited to send checks or inquiries to Mrs. Charles L. Mix, 5321 Green-wood avenue. Telephone Hyde Park 779. mittee to raise funds for the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, a bureau which has for its object the securing of occupations for women with college training. She also was interested in the philan-thropic work of the Chicago Woman's

The double funeral of Mrs. Preble and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hosmer, both of whom lost their lives through the fire which destroyed their home in Dearborn parkway on Wednesday, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Unity church. Barry avenue and Broadway. Private service later at Graceland.

Sentenced to Die for Huerta Plot.



ALBERTO GARCIA GRANADOS FRANKLIN-ORLEANS BRIDGE

association of Commerce to Becom sider Action Taken in Opposition to Structure.

PROJECT GAINS IN FAVOR.

The Franklin-Orleans Bridge association tion and the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce respectively took action yesterday which advocates of a bridge across the river from Franklin to Orleans street hope will bring harmony between the two organisations next week and unanimity in favor

of the improvement. The executive committee of the asso clation of commerce, which previously had resolved to oppose the construction of the bridge, decided to hold a special meeting next week for reconsideration

of the project.

The bridge association formally in dorsed the proposed Franklin-Orieans routing of the bridge, thus clearing the way for specific representations to Chicago representatives of the war department. In the meantime Corporation Counsel Folsom told the bridge associa-

RECRUITS TO MARCH IN CHICAGO NEXT THURSDAY.

Col. Nicholson Says It's Not for Display, but as Problem of Transporting Men.

United States Military Training Camp. Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct 8.- [Special.]-The full battalion of recruits, with the Third artillery band, will march in Chicago next Thursday afternoon. Capt. Sheldon to-night announced that Col. Daniel A. Fred-erick, commander of the central department, and Col. W. J. Nicholson have ap proved this program, which is arranged not for display, but as a problem of entraining and detraining of troops, In full field equipment, pack and rifle, they will entrain on the Northwestern railroad, leaving Fort Sheridan at o'clock on Thursday afternoon. They will march from the Chicago Northwest ern station to Michigs avenue, where these will be some military problems. I line of march will be announced later.

Are you Enlisted?

Now is the time to take world trenches! Red blooded men are needed; men of all kinds of blood are invited!

Great Convention! Dent your memory with the time and place-next week Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday-at Medinah Temple!

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CLAIMS PILE UP NEED \$1,000,000

State Senator Curtis Expects Epidemic to Feature Special Session Call.

mouth epidemic. This estimate was made yesterday by State Senator E. C. Curtis of Kankakee, chairman of the state senate appropriations committee.

Senator Curtis said the money must be appropriated immediately "If the live stock industry in Illinois is to remain alive," and that it will form an essential feature of the call for an extra season of the legislature, which, Senator Curtis believes, will be convened not later than Nov. 10.

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Gives Beasons for His View.

The senset leader is a Republican and not necessarily within the confidence, politically, of Gov. Dunne. He went to this fourd far too low, as Senator Curtis singular to the confidence of the second disturbance arcsel late this found far too low, as Senator Curtis singular to the confidence of the second disturbance arcsel late this found far too low, as Senator Curtis singular to the confidence of the confidence of

"Personally," Senator Curtis continued,
"I do not anticipate that the special session will continue longer than ten days.
Perfect agreement, undoubtedly, can be had between Gov. Dunne, Chairman Smejkal of the house appropriations committee, and myself on redrafting in constitutional form the items affected. I should say that these bills and the bill for an adequate foot and mouth appropriation bill will be all that will come before a special session." Years Ago Set Apart as Warning.

"You do not anticipate, then, that the call?" was suggested to Senator Curtis.
"I do not, and it is a safe bet that if

mested, and he places the million dollar

Liquor Question Not Likely.

who have followed closely the Fergus injunction cases affecting appropriation
bills are prepared to believe that the Supreme court this month will uphold the
lew of the lower court, denying the constitutional passage of many important
items. That being true, nothing will remain but for the governor to call a special
session.

Anniversary of Great Blaze 44

Forty-four years ago today Chicago was swept by the greatest fire in its his-tory. It was one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of the na-tion. By proclamation of both Gov. Dunne and Mayor Thompson the day has been set aside as Fire Prevention day. At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Chicage Association of Com-merce yesterday the following recom-mendations for its observance were

All waste and rubbish in both fac-tory and home should be collected and lestroyed.

Heating apparatus should be overhauled and put in repair. . Effective measures should be adopt-

ed and carr.ed out throughout the year to reduce fire hazard. Hold Fire Luncheon.

Clarence 8. Pellett addressed the members on "The Danger of a Confiagration in Chicago." He was of the opinion that such a possibility was slight even in congested districts, due to the automatic aprinklers and numerous devices now employed to fight fire.
"I am not so keep about the high present

"I am not so keen about the high pressure water system," he said, "for the financial loss by water legenerally greater than that by fire. The territory south of the central business district is exposed to a great loss by fire, for there is not a fire station from South Water street

Cites Exposed District. "Consequently there should be a fire ompany station near the Art institute to liminate the danger of a configuration "It is to be deplored that fire depart-ment apparatus has not improved with the height of buildings. Often firemen are unable to reach the seat of the fire."

J. E. Latta, who has charge of the un-lecuritors' laboratories in Chicago, dewriters' laboratories in Chicago, showed two reels of moving pictures illustrating the work being done in the research laboratories at 207 East Ohio street. The objects of this organization are to study fire hazards and the means of avoiding accidents caused by fire.

AYLWARD TO GET BENCH JOB? Washington Report Is That Wis-consin Man Has Been Named for U. S. Court.

Milwaukee, Wis Oct 8 - [Special 1-Word from Washington today is that the tates Circuit Judge William H. Beams Owing to the difficulty of getting a large sin. Mr. Aylward at Madison today pro attendance on Saturday, the City club fessed ignorance of his choice.

TAKE THE TIME TO SEE

A CREDIT TO THE SOUTH SIDE

Stony Island Ave. Bet. 84th and 87th Sts

Double section line subdivision, transportation here not coming. Six miles inside cty limits. No lot further than two blocks from Stony Island Ave. car line, which runs by this property. Prices must go up—notice the development toward this subdivision as you approach it.

Residence Lots, 30x125,

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Prices include sewer, water, cement walks, trees and shrubbery—all paid for.

The Low Prices and Easy Terms Are a Surprise to All We show our faith in this property and make your investment safe

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Free deed in case of death or money refunded with 6% interest added. No interest for one whole year. No taxes until May 1, 1917. No shops on residential streets. Twenty foot building line.

Perfect title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co.

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ALL WE ASK Come Out Early and See What We Are Doing Den't be led away. Look for our office at 85th Street and Stony Island Ave., and be sure to see.

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Any cross-town car from 12th to 93rd street transfers to Stony Island Avenue car line, which passes the property. From downtown take Cottage Grove-From Stony Island through route car direct to property.

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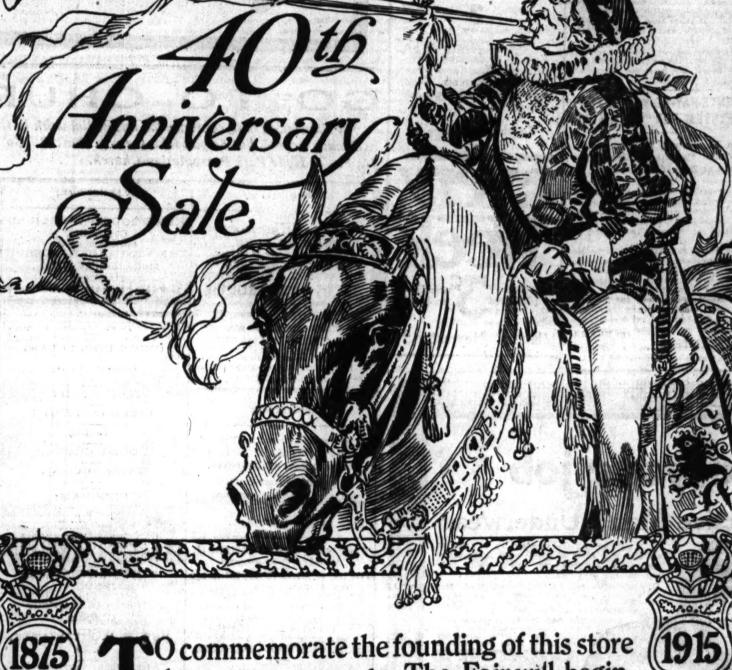
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two score years ago, The Fair will begin, next Monday, October 11th, a week of celebration sales. So elaborate have been the plans and so unusual have been the buying transactions that this event should establish new records, both in sales and in values. Our buyers prevailed upon manufacturers and wholesalers throughout America to be represented in this, our 40th Anniversary Sale; and the price concessions thus secured will help, materially, to make these six days profitable to all the people of Chicago.

KRELL'S military band will be heard in the balcony of the main rotunda.

PATRICOLA and her own orchestra have been engaged for the restaurant-7th floor

A monster four-page advertisement will appear tomorrow, Oct. 10th, and we earnestly advise that you read it carefully.

Established 1875 E. J. LEHMANN

PROTESTS HAT ECKHART GIF OF SCHOOL SITE

Grounds Committee Sends the SENT FROM GERMANY. Also Recommend Patients Be Offer Back to the Sites

ommittee yesterday. No definite will be taken on it for some time,

id conditions on Middison street at that int were not proper for children. One petition stated that the cost of that ock would be \$300,000 and that cheaper vailable. It said that residents nity feel that the school would me the depreciation of property values other petition was signed by residents the block who said they did not want

Mr. Eckhart said that he would do noth g further in the matter.

My offer to give the property still ands," he mid, "if the board wants to

set of property on Fortieth street, adding the Oakland school, owned by liliam H. Chamberlin, principal of the cCormick school, to be used for a play-round. It will be acquired by conden-

Spaiding school for crippled chil-and to build an addition; to buy e playground space for the Coonley, klin, Trumbuil, and Hawthorn-ols; to build an addition to the Tuley its of the board will be argued

CHICAGO WOMAN MURDERED

rago police have begun a search for oman is believed to be Mrs. Mollie Fits-erald. She lived at the Minneapolis ho-d under the name of Arnold.

From a description of the dead woman irs. Vina Hammond of 1265 Washington pulevard identified her as Mollie Wilson, he recomed at her bonne less serter

plevard identified her as Moille Wilson, to roomed at her house last spring. B. Hammond said the woman and her shand, known as "Frenchy "Fitzger-I, frequently quarreled.

They told me their name was Fitzgald," said Mrs. Hammond. "but they sel under the name of Wilson while to the husband was a gambler, and wife worked as a telephone operator. Left one day and did not come back, left a few weeks later."

CARNIVAL FOR SOUTH SIDE. Week of Gayety Planned by Twen-ty-sixth Street Business Men's Association.

A week's carnival, the third yearly event the sort which the Twenty-eighth Street usiness Men's association has held, will en on Monday evening. The decoraopen on Monday evening. The decora-tions and the carnival events will be dis-tributed for a distance north and south of Twenty-sixth street, from Kedzie ave-nue to Forty-second avenue. Proceeds will be divided among St. Joseph's or-phanings at Lisie, RL, and other Bohemian testitutions.



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BOOKS OBSCENE OR ART WORKS?

Conflict of U. S. Officers Saves Drexel Cafe Man from Arrest.

hoe department and the department of stice has served for more than three

est Monroe street went back to the charges contained in an indictment of the psycopathic hospital and ammittee yesterday. No definite against Ochme returned by the federal vestigation of the needs of will be taken on it for some time, grand jury on May 17, 1912. Ochme is

Officials of the department of justice have held off on the prosecution, while efficials of the postoffice department have insisted that Ochne ought to be prosecuted. It appears that the government's lawyers are inclined.

Ochne Never Arrested.

There are six volumes, four in German and two in English, of the lot he is charged with importing. They were mailed by Herman Barsdorf of Berlin, Germany.

"The Pearl," a journal of facetise.
I finted for the Society of Vice, Paris and
London; two volumes. "Das Reich der Kypris." One volume

"Die Hundert Neuen Novellen." Two Attorney Alfred Austrian, counsel for Ochne, has made several attempts to

PINDELL WOULD ENFORCE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW.

Says Though He Hasn't Announced His Candidacy for Governor He Believes in Obeying Statutes.

tioned possibilities for the Dem

until the doors are closed and the train der way before they pay their fares. IN A MINNEAPOLIS HOTEL.

"I have not announced myself as a can—der way before they pay their fares, didate for governor. However, I will say the conductor for each car does only one that my whole life has been unalterably thing at a time, load and unload or colormmitted to law enforcement and I will lect fares, not in whatever situation may arise of "Katherine Arnold."

Mr. Pindell's reply was as follows:

"I have not announced myself as a can—der way before they pay their fares, didate for governor. However, I will say thing at a time, load and unload or colormmitted to law enforcement and I will lect fares.

"Accidents are impossible under this system," says Mr. Newman.

MORE BEDS AT MIND HOSPITAL

Segregated According to Mental Ilis.

brought up before the sites committee.
Robert J. Rouiston made the motion to cend the matter back to the sites committee.

There were two petitions protesting exainst the site and several letters. C. M. Evans wrote that the site is too near the Brown school, that children living in the southern part of the district would have too far to walk, and that the stronge around Madison street at the stronge around Madison street at the stronge as it nearer the old Marquette school and site nearer the old Marquette school and sold conditions on Madison street at the tends of the Marquette school and site nearer the old Marquette school and school with Attorney General Gregory.

Only the first Ochne ought to be prosective in the government's tawyers are inclined to hold that the south the sold that the sold books and pictures are works of art. The postoffice inspectors, however, regarded to the insert the same in the days according to Dr. A. Sawaftart, county physician. Dr. G. W. Hall. Dr. Henry A. Zender, Dr. A. T. Heym, and Dr. Sawaftart are of the opinion to the law is unjust.

"I believe a greater number of cases should be kept longer than the required time for the purposes of additional treatment, with the hope of restoring the rescans is among those discussed by District Attorney General Gregory.

On the ward where all other patients.

Need Longer Observation. The present law requires the doctors at the hooks and pictures are works of art. The books and pictures are works of art. The hooks and pictures are works of art. The the hope is the hope in the nearly according to Dr. A. Sawaftart, county physician. Dr. G. W. Hall. Dr. Henry A. Zender, Dr. A. Heym, and Dr. Sawaftart, county where all other patients are controlled to District Attorney of the district between the hope cent of patients are rent to the insane asylum that could be cured if kept longer

Changes Take Time. In answer to the complaint that the hos-sital was suffering from a lack of equipment and poor management, Dr. Heym tention hospital; now it is a psychopathi started properly, and to develop this ne

ent if the doctors were paid lib-

INVENTS PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER SYSTEM FOR "L" TRAINS.

John H. Newman Has Scheme by Which Passengers Can Enter Cars at Rate of 300 a Minute.

A pay-as-you-enter system for subway and elevated trains has been invented by John H. Newman of 4643 Evans avenue who is exhibiting to histriends the model for three car trains at a twelve car platmal, returned a reply yesterday to form.

One feature is a large lobby in the car, ped possibilities for the Democratic with many doors, allowing passengers to sinut on for governor, asking for an enter at the rate of 200 per minute, acceptant as to enforcement of the Suning factor is found here, as they stand

Officials Assert E. A. Jones At-

Attorney E. A. Jones, 6215 Langley ave

Watson, who last August is said we obtained \$300 from A: thur Lam-er of Eigin in a confidence game. taon engaged Jones as his connsel and two are alleged to have offered to le with Lambercier for 850. Lamber-informed the police, and the two were

Butthat's not EVERY WEEK'S platform. EVERY WEEK doesn't believe in weeping wom-

EVERY WEEK is for the woman who does things—the happy, suc-cessful woman who plays a vital part in life. Here are two big articles for women:

"What Should this Woman Do?" She is desperately in need of money. A position is offered her, but to accept it will cause "talk". Why?-Her husband is a minister. What can she do?

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TO CHURCH SUNDAY

If the church is to continue the influential work in the world, it must have the children. You send the children o Sunday School, but do you take them to church? Go to church Sunday with the children.-Alexander Alison Ir., Pastor Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

BAPTIST.

OAKLAND SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. akwood-bivd., near Cottage Grove-a Sunday, 8 p. m. Special music.

DR. WM. G. COLLEDGE, President International Lyceum. 8 P. M., "The Portune Hunter." 11 A. M., Dr. Herbert L. Willett. "The Pillar of Pire." IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 2320 Michigan-av.

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PRIDAY 7-20 P. M.

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THE CENTRAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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SUBJECT: "Christian Science and World
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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

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INDEPENDENT.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST

FELLOWSHIP, HALL 601, MASONIC TEMPLE, SUNDAY AT 2:48 P. M. IRWIN TUCKER, "WHAT IS THE BIBLE,"

MRS. IDA L. FURSMAN OF Chicago Teachers' Federation will speak Labor and the Public Schools

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER ALL SOULS CHURCH, JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Pastor. Mr. Jonas will speak this morning at 11 o'clock Subject: "WHY I LOVE GERMANY."

LUTHERAN.

GRACE CHURCH. SELDEN-AV. NR. LINCOLN PARK T. F. Dornblaser, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH,

8. a cor. Clark and Washington-sts. Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor. At 19:40 a. m. Mr. Fred Ebbard on Closing to Saloons. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joshua Smith. ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor 1 A. M., BISHOP THEODORE HENDERSON. [:45 P.M.: "UNDISCOVERED WEAKNESS."

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST NEW THOUGHT CHURCH O. C. D. S. 803 Masonic Temple, Class 10 A. M. Lecture, 11 A. M. PROF. L. P. KAY,

RELIGION AND BUSINESS Should and must go hand in hand. Church of Silent Demand, Hall 918 Masonie Temple, Chicago. THEODORE G. NORTHRUP Ill speak at 11 o'clock. Silent meeting 10:18

PRESBYTERIAN.

Second Presbyterian church, Michigan-av. and Twentiethst., as heretofore, opens its doors all day, every day, to all people desiring to find rest, reading, worship, and social fellowship. Sunday services for worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. Charles Frederick Wishart, D. D., Minister.

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ALEXANDER ALISON JR. PASTOR. 1.40: "BACK THE MAYOR."
TAS: "LOVE AT WORK."
School Promotions, 9:45. Beginn TEST OUR WELCOME.

REPORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 24th-st. BISHOP CHENEY Preaches at the 10:48 A. M. Subjects

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20 p.m.—Speakers & Message BearenFrof. H. M. Flynn.
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Lev. Felleis Howes,
Dresei Hall, Cottage Grove-av. and
20 p.m.—Pusakora & Message Papers

CHURCH.

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"CRITICISM." PRESTON BRADE CELL BARS PART 2-WIFE HAREM AND SULTAN JOE

Police Break Up Happy Home of Husband and Twain Doting Women.

in a cell in the Chicago avenue police sta-tion before they grew tired and slept last raight. They are the Mrs. Mohr.
Their husband is Joseph Mohr and he
locked up in another cell awaiting a ourt to answer a charge of big-

her home, 1423 North Haisted treet, is another Mrs. Mohr. She is the nother of Joseph and it was her dislike the harmonious triangle composed of Pelice End "Mormon" Regime.

fohr and his two wives, Clara and igs, have been living in the most ecstatic reet. The upset came when men Anna Walsh and Thereas bore down on the trio with the sworn out by the elder Mrs

At the station all three requested that they be allowed to occupy the same cell was refused. But the kind failer said the two wives could have a cell to s and Joseph could go over on

Anyway, the wives spent the evening ting their assurances of fondess for each other and then in dual ces of their fondness for Joseph

He's Forced to Move. More is a tower tender for the St. Paul railway and formerly attended the cross-ng at Halsted and Division streets. But his mother warned him of the trou from his former residence, 1910 North Clark street, and took a place as house-man in the rooming house at 534 Clark street and moved his triangular domestic-

Miss Clara Minell on April 12, 1910. The ceremony was performed by Judge Uhlir. in July of the present year his wife had fortune to be sentenced to jai for passing a bad check. In the house with the Mohrs lived Miss Olga Geissiet,

While Mrs. Mohr was in the jail Mohr ook Miss Glesslet over to St. Joseph, lich., and married her, it is said. She ays this was against her will. But she turned with Mohr to the house at 1010 lark street, and when Mrs. Clara was eleased from jail a few days later she

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ilways like what Joe likes." One of the delights of the imprisoned vives is their speculations over the new impriness that will soon come into their house. Mrs. Clara Mohr is sorry that it is not she, but Mrs. Olga that will present he family with a Mohr juntor.

HEAVY SNOW IN MICHIGAN

oim Sweeps Over Lake Superior District—Navigation Not Yet Tied Up. Calumet, Mich., Oct. 8 .- A heavy snow

storm was sweeping over the Lake Su-perior district this forencen. Although an inch of snow has fallen, it has not tied Snowfall in Wisconsin.

Wausau, Wis., Oct 8.—Fully two inches of snow fell here last night, but it had practically disappeared at noon, while a perature slightly above the freezing

Mme. Galli's Name Lives. Springfield yearerlay naming Mrs. Agatha ici, daughter of the late Mms. Galli, as ident. Mrs. Cuici declared there will be no se in the menagement of the restaurant, patrons are assured that the famous wit will be made from the same recipe. Geers and directors of the new company of the family.



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Five years ago, Mrs. Byrd W. Ells her sister, a bride, was deserted saye, her sister, a bride, was deserted after, three days by Dr. Wiley. Whereupon the sister swore she should not give up search for him until he had been found.

Yesterday a group of women, accompanied by detectives, swooped down on "the Cozy lunch" in Indiana

OFFICIALS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL IN CANADIAN CASE. Former Premier and Cabinet Min-

to Defraud Government. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8 .- Sir Rodmond toblin, late premier, and three other former cabinet ministers—the Hon. Dr. W. H. Montague, J. H. Howden, and G. P

the crection of the partiament buildings.

Dr. Montague was minister of public works, Mr. Howden attorney general, and

avenue. At one of the tables a man and woman were scated.

One of the women, the sister of Mrs. Ells, whose family name is being concealed, stepped before the man and exclaimed: "He's my husband." The accused man, who declared he is not Dr. Wiley but Dr. Kent, was taken to the police station.

BOMB FOUND NEAR HOME OF MINE OWNERS' SUPPORTER.

Arizona Newspaper Man, Opposed isters Face Charge of Conspiracy to Clifton Strikers, Is Object of

found today in a lot adjoining the home of E. A. G. Dulmage, business manager of the Arizona Gazette, which is the main exponent in Arizona for the operators' Coldwell—were committed for trial this side in the Clifton mine strike.

One hundred militiamen from Phoenix charge against them was conspiracy to and Tucson arrived at Clifton, the strike

defraud the province in connection with a mile from the town, commanding the in the state."

Trailway and road to the mining camps.

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AMONG MINERS ness Men; Labor Troubles

END OF STRIKES

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partly for myself, but mostly for my father, whose representative I am." Stands Up for His Father. Mr. Rockefeller related several inci-ents of the dealings of his father with his

"Criticized, maligned, and condemned these many years," he said, "there is still not the slightest trace of bitterness

"My statement," he said, "that I be-ileved in the freedom of every American workingman to work for whom he pleased, upon such terms as he pleased frequently has been misrepresented. The inference sometimes drawn from it that father and I are lighting organized labor is unitue."

is untrue."

Mr. Rockefeller read extracts from his testimony before the federal commission on industrial relations in which he de-

Explains Purpose of Plan. In explaining his plan he said: cannot hope to prosper until labor and capital join hands. A spirit of democracy underlies our industrial plan, as con trasted with the plan which is in com mon usage among other organizations of labor, where only those who elect to join the organization are entitled to its bene-

plan that there may never come a day in which may be repeated the industrial disorders which have too often happene

works, Mr. Howden attorney general, and the wife of her husband, as well.

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USED IN FIGHT

Strikers Attack Owner in Factory and Inflict Wounds.

Explains Plan to Denver Busi- POLICE HALT BATTLE.

Striking garment workers invaded the tailoring shop of Max Marnatein at 178 h est Madison street yesterday and in the fight which followed the proprietor was cut on both arms with tailor's shears and Harry D. Kulp, an employe, injured. They were taken to the Legunds Marray.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—"I have told the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the miners employed by he corporation that there is one thing which must never happen again—that is a strike. A strike is wantonly wasteful of human life and property: no party is confitted, but all parties are harmed, including the public and the state."

This was the statement of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in an address before the Denver chamber of commerce today, where he was the guest of honor at the sealer luncheon.

The police saved him from serious injury.

A squad of police had to be called tate A Squar or police has to be called inte-in the afternoon to the Columbia Tailor-ing company at 710 West Madison street when a crowd of strikers entered the piace and according to a foreman, struck a woman employe and attempted to break the machinery. Two men were arrested. After much changing of dates, routes, and other regulations, First Deputy Schuettler dually agreed to issue a permit for a strikers' parade Monday after mit for a strikers parade Monday after-noon. The permit was granted on the promise of Sydney Hillman that no ban-ners will be displayed or any shouting or disorder abowed. The deputy, however, refused to permit the line of march to go through the loop.

Chicago club women have been asked

take part in the demonstration, and i is likely some of them will accept. A meeting of the women will be held today to discuss the question.

"Mother" Jones to Come, "Mother" Jones, who is now in New York, wired President Sidney Hillman clared his belief in labor unions, provided they were so organized as to leave "every expected to arrive Monday, and it is worker free to associate himself with such groups or to work independently."

workers parade. The labor leaders are workers' parade. The labor leaders are expecting at least 20,000 strikers and syn pathizers to take part.

Efforts by the special strike committee of the city council to bring about an arbi tration agreement failed again yesterday Robbers Escape with \$172.

Two men robbed the cash register of the Devon Hardware company, 1557 Devon average noon yesterday. They escaped with \$72

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William H. Sage, deputy internal re nue collector, and detectives opened a fety deposit vault rented by Albert Leh son street and Union avenue, yesterday and found narcotic drugs values at \$400. Police and the government officials be-North Franklin street, on June 3.

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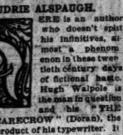
istinct reality. When she dismisses her haracters and closes her long story the ears, the struggles and turmolis of life fill are about them, and her men and en carry with them the hallmarks of tation, and though they have

smatic and perhaps improved by short-ing it. But Miss Cather has her own way of conveying stories and impres-sions, and personally I find the process too fascinating to cavil with the method.

forests, in paths in the forest, in the dismity of lonely living, away from crowds,
of producing the fruits of the earth. By
the fine influence of his enthusiasm he
lifts farming far above drudgery into the
realm of well selected, scrupulously sustained mastersh'p of life. Yet he is one
who knows all the difficulties. But he
knows, too, one may believe, how to meet
them. At any rate, his book is, a peace
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Miss Willa Cather's Mr. Hugh Walpole Anonymous Author The Song of the Lark in a New Mood.



most recent product of his typewriter. It seems rather more as if it might truly be most recent product of his type.

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of his pen, though so quaint and imaginative it is so far from the age of machinery. The spirit of the story reminds
one of Maurice Hewlett and his belief in
fairles. The persone in this volume are
on the other side of the sale. There are it,
maybe, is the Friend, who, Mr. Walpole
believes, serves babyhood as soon as it
has entered into this particular vale, being on hand in times of stress and conflict too great for childian completensien, to sooth and help.

Here it is in the words of Mr. Walpole's
Mr. Pidgen: "But how do you know who
wanted you to be a dreamy, fairy tale
kind of person instead of the cayenne pepper sert of man you are. There's some

have your choice whether you'll believe more than you see all your life; or less than you see. Every baby knows about it; then as they grow older it fades, and with many people goes altogether."

And then there's a creature all gold and

of New York, of Germany, of Mexico, of giery shining at them, and when the subthe far western states; but there is no goes down he is only a tin can crowned

the psychology seems too far astray for possibility, but the sympathy and the exquisite bandling restore one's faith and permit the belief of improbable beauty about the everyday little Johnnies and Marys we all know, though really truth day collective Johnnys and Marys-they are all separate little individuals. This fact Mr. Walpole has pushed home very convincingly, whether one wants to adep.
it or not. It is a book quietly pleasant
and inthitively remarkable, repaying for
its reading with actual stimulation of

The number "THIRTY" takes on new significance as a Chicago author—Howard socialistic principles. Wealthy Jud.th Wynrod, who holds in trust until his thirtieth year a similar fortune for her young spenathrift brother Roger, suddenly has thrust upon her attention a strange but home to her the fact that as she is a large stockholder in the Algoria mines she is largely responsible for the blood of mu-dered strikers, their wives, and children

of a high poetic sense. He contemplates writing a number of books entitled "The Background Books," in which he will which she stands in life, and the part she present from time to time his own perpresent from time to time his own personal views of ife, of work, and of man's relation to nature. The first of these books he has named "THE HOLY by Miss Wynrod's motor car and is made a part of her household long enough thoroughly to introduce his hostess and her brother to his broad life philosophy. This leads to the purchase by the rich girl of a newspaper to be run in the interest of truth, and Roger, the irresponsible and higher to tree pressible, backed by the exte hitherto irrepressible, backed by the ex believes in "background spaces" to persence and wisdom of his newly adopted buildings, in the wise preservation of friend and counselor, becomes its successforests, in paths in the forest, in the dig-ful manager. Why the author should al-

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"The German nation has been ruined

a war which it had never foreseen, never

that if there were in Pruss an Germany system of ministerial responsibility such as exists in all other countries he would ave been arraigned and condemned. "It might," however, "be allowed in his favor, as an extenuating circum-stance, that he was not the driving force of the war, but that he was driven to it driven from above and from below. But a minister who yields himself as the tool and to all the world as a war of defense the offensive war which was prepared long in advance; who by our globe, and which is inflicting on his fatherland, whether victorious or defeat-ed, wounds which will be incurable for generations to come; who delivers over to death and to mutilation hundreds of thousands of his countrymen in the flower of their age, annihilates at a stroke the arduous labor of half a century, suddenly wrenches asunder the bonds of culture between civilized nations and transforms prosperous regions of Europe into rulnous wastes—such a man

to his crime." thinks, is easier to prove them that of her own bill of indictment. He says that contains almost the whole of the accuse many, and he undertakes, to produce overwheiming proofs of guilt by means of the contents of that book along with the complementary official documents. He does not believe that England, be-fore the outbreak of the war, did nothing to prevent it. He thinks that Germany

must bear the punishment which is due

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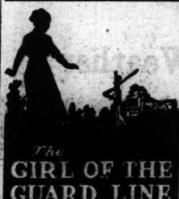
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izations which have been backing the plan were even more bitter.

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"It is a long step backward," said Miss
Harriet Vittum of the Civil Service Reprobation officers under the appointment system are "earful but that isn't the vorst of it, for this is going to menace the Juvenile court, where Judge Pinckney worked out an excellent test system of his

The story of Mabel Young in THE TRIBUNE the other day—the girl who started life over by stealing her employer's diamonds—is a good illustration of how things are going now. If we had belse probation officers we wouldn't are so many such cases."

Backed by Civic Societies. The merit plan was presented by Judge

tion, the Civil Reform association, the City club, the Woman's City club, the mile Protective association, and sevrelother organizations It called for the iment of a committee of experts to net examinations and report findings the chief probation officer, who was to ertify the appointees in the order of their

Poige Baldwin. "I said that appointments ought to be made on the basis of ments ought to be haze on the tasks of qualification and that adopting the certification plan would take the probation officers out of politics for all time and win the confidence of the public. But there were just enough votes to defeat me."

Teapot Tempest, Says Burke.

"If Judge Baidwin's plan was defeated
I was responsible for it," said Judge
Burke. "I offered the amendment which
was adopted, which was simply that a
committee of judges be appointed to take
charge of the appointments. No doubt any of the judges would like to throw

they should perform it.
"I don't know why these good ladies are so disturbed all of a sudden. The law has been in effect in the Municipal, Circait, and Superior courts for the better part of five years. It's a tempest in a tea-pot, that's all."

WOMAN, NATIVE OF CHICAGO,

Lewis F. Mason, United States commis-tioner, was appealed to yesterday to ald a proving the American birth and citi-easily of Margaret Rowan, a governess ed in Austria. Miss Rowan is a ormer Chicago resident, and her rela-

action was taken when David Rowan f 2522 North Rockwell street, a brother the woman, received a telegram from he American embassy at London, sent is the request of the American embassy at I Vienna. The telegram is signed "Bara" presumably an embassy attaché, and spessus that proof of Miss Rowan's citienship be forwarded at once to Vienna. David and Thomas Rowan, brothers, sailed on Mr. Mason and told him their the country. He instructed them to obtain episs of birth certificate or record of ary. He instructed them to obtain spies of birth certificate or record of spiam from church records. If these innot be found they were told to make flavits of her birth and a cablegram fill be sent to Vienna crediting Missiswan with American citizenship.

Miss Rowan was amployed by Prau acie flavit, No. 4 Goethe strasse, Wels, B. Austris, according to the last letter own her, Aug. 20. It was brief, and exceeded hope that the war would soon

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program is Metro's Mary Miles Minterseen by many in "The Littlest Rebel"—
in "Emmy of Stork's Nest."

The Ziegfeld's double bill includes Pauline Frederick in "Zaza" [Famous
Players] and our own local production
"The Victory of Virtue," made by the
United Photoplays company with much
difficulty. Gerda Holmes, the heroine, is
announced as singing at each performance.

ance.
The Triangle bill at the Studebaker changes on Monday to four new productions. The fun makers are Eddie Foy, in "A Favorite Fool," and Raymond H.tch-cock in "Stolen Magio" [Keystone]. Frank Keenan is in "The Coward" [Ince], and Dorothy Gish in "Old Heidelberg" [Griffith].

"The Birth of a Nation" manage-ment says the run will continue at the Colonial just as long as there is any one

A week from Sunday will see us on with another big picture—the Vitagraph spec-tacle feature, "The Battle Cry of Peace"

which will open the evening of the 17th at the Olympic. It is in nine reels, will have a spectacular orchestra accompaniment, and will be shown twice a day. Commodore Blackton, the originator of the picture and the power of the Vitagraph company, will be present at the

"Damaged Goods."

Eichard Bennett and the picturisation of his favorite thesis held court yesterday morning at the Eiegfeld theater. A crowded house viewed the American production of "Damaged Goods" and when the picture was over the majority slipped carefully out, mentally jerking their states of mind into shape for an expression of opinion, reserved for the time being.

Mr. Bennett took the stage before the unreeling and said various things about his belief in "Damaged Goods" and his struggie to get it before the public from the stage. He also said things about the picture version, mainly that he didn't know much about pictures, but that just hefore making this one he studied them

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cheer them up.

Tears and years ago I read a story the heroine of which dispensed "bottled sunshine" through the neighborhood. I like to think that you have lea ned the art of preserving and distributing it. We may suppose that you have "canned" it according to latest sanitary rules. Rurs, we are that the cheer conveyed through your letters will be of the best quality. Let us know when you have more called upon you than you can supply.

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Not so surely as we enjoy letters like yours. We are glad that the donor of the yours. We are giad that the donor of the belt accompanied it by a beautiful per-sonal letter. Such prove the motive back of the gift to be the genuine "love for fellow men" which does not grudge per-sonal effort. This is giving with heart s well as hand. We held the comfort

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We never have half the space in the Corner we could fill without exhaustins the store of subjects we long to bring forward. "There are others" whose claims are equal, if not paramor'll, to through a corden of relice and entered. may have tired of what you consider the monies, which included the yearly proswettest music of all, and be willing to gram of the Trin to Lac celebration. All let you have the guitar. A disused musical instrument is a house is almost akin en," and after the day's doings motored to a crime.

Will Speak on War's Substitutes.



FRANCIS G. PEABODY

UBSTITUTES FOR S WAR" is the title which Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard university has chosen for his address at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tomorrow night. Because of his apecial opportunity for observation abroad as the first Harvard exchange professor in Berlin Dr. Peabody's statements have special value. During his stay in Germany he came into somewhat intimate contact with the kaiser and some of the great social forces tributary to the present conflict in

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PERSONAL charm is a thing that every woman should possess, and it is a thing that every woman may possess. I heard a woman say on one occasion: "Charm can't be cultivated. It's born with a person, just before making this one, he studied them of adding an extra quarter of an inch to the mose."

Which statement is absolutely wrong. The nose is a fixed fact, but charm is a movable possession which comes and goes. Most of us have a charm is a movable possession which comes and goes. Most of us have a tried on his own account to introduce a tricks of manner which are disagreeable.

There is a habit of strained smiling which is fatal to charm. I know women who think it their duty to put on a sort of fixed grin whenever they speak or listen to strangers. A let of women have a way of pinning this grin to their faces the moment a visitor enters the room and never letting it slip off as long as the visit lasts. Instead of giving the cordial and bright evitable question put to him, he squared grin to their faces the moment a visitor enters the room and never letting it alip off as long as the visit lasts. Instead of giving the cordial and bright ook to the face the wearer thinks it does it only gives an impression of

auxiety, uncomfortableness, and unnaturalness.

There is a great deal of charm about naturalness and comfort in pose. The woman who can sit down and make herself quite confortable and stay there till it is necessary for her to move is a much more charming person than one who is always "on edge."

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There's a tremendous amount of charm in a quiet face. The woman who rises to meet you with a pleasantness of expression in her eyes and who does not force herself to burst out into laughter until the conversation warrants it is infinitely more attractive than one who goes on giggling and be in more he did not say, but he did not grinning all the time.

personal charm is adopting moods which they think fit the circumstances rather than their own feelings. A girl who is going to some social function says: "Now, I must enjoy myself." and she intimated sometimes and she isotrously pretends to do so. Or, if she is visually did not say, but he did not say, but he did not say, but he did not some social function says: "Now, I must enjoy myself." and she into the photo-iting quiet folk she thinks. "Now, I must be serious." and she becomes Miss Polly Prim immediately. In short, she puts on a pass through which it is impossible for the natural charm of her character to penetrate. "I think those subtitles might be bet-



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Real Love Stories ?

Rude Start, Gentle Finish.

A LITTLE incident in a ratiroad dining ear which ied to matrimony. A young man friend of mine, born in America, the son of French parents, went west as a civil engineer. His company completed one of the railroads terminating at the Facific coast.

one of the railreads ferminating at the Pacific coast.

This work had necessitated his living in the open for more than three years. His skin took on a deep copper shade. He did, indeed, present a nicturesque figure as he boarded a train for home. While in the diner he shared a table with two young French girls who were touring the United States with their parents. Their parents as at at a table opposite.

United States with their parents. Their parents sat at a table opposite.

To the young man's amasement the girls immediately began to comment upon the "brown man," evidently an American, who sat opposite them. They laughingly took stock of everything, from his fine eyes to his hurried table manners. Their parents, however, did not seem quite so much at ease, now and again calling in French: "Have a care; have a care."

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tered," he meditated, "I had nothing to do with them and I think they could be

Bang! Goes Another.

It Is to Laugh!

I like in Bread"

in on their sure things it might interest prospective stock buyers to learn that the second big film corporation has gone on the rocks within a few weeks. Testerday the Vanoscope company, manufacturers of color motion pictures, filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in the federal District court in New York City. The liabilities were given as \$1,007,801 and the easets as unknown.

I don't want to be considered a dispeliever in mankind, but his me say this to your. Do not put too much faith in "looke and actions." They don't always mean what you might wish them to. Words are all that really count in the end, and unless he has asked you to marry him, don't say to make yourself think he is seriously in love with you. If the is in carnest you'll hear from him as a fair caught inside the overgarment.



ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.
—Skirts may be any way these days as long as they are trimmed and the straight line broken. In the accompanying illustration about everything has been done to one simple

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ted at the wedding became day when, on leaving for their h justices announced that oral a would not be heard on the morn 26, as had been presumed. The reconvene next Tuesday, and coments will be opened before the on Thursday, Oct. 14, and conclusions.

Cornell Alumni Elec Seventy-five alumni attentisht's annual meeting of th niversity Association of Chic niversity club and elected S. '8J, president. Other officers Graham, '76, vice president; R. 76, vice president; R. 97, secretary; E. P. Waud, "Urer: L. G. Hallberg Jr., '06. E. E. Sheridan, '11, and T. K. Jr., '08, directors. '08, directors.

Polytechnic Society Has The Polytechnic Society of C san its series of lectures Thur in Fullerton hall, Art institut ceed Lorado Taft as president

Opera Note: cast heard on Monday night, ed last evening at the Auditor Boston Grand Opera con Daviowa, Miss Lyne, and tello. Chalmers, and Micha their successes of the initial per and the ballet was roundly app

bhatter of principals, for has been given this public in y villant, George Baklanoff, Ada and Eduardo Ferrari-Fentans nounced. The opera will bite ballet "Orpheus et l'which Mine. Paviows. M. Vo the corps de ballet will appear. This evening Mmc. Miura. "Brima donne, will sing the "Madama. Butteeffy." "Martin, Elvira Leveroni.

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MISS AUDREY CONKLIN

Mrs. R. Lord of 922 Lawrence avenue will entertain at dinner this evening in benot of Miss Anits Thacker of 937 Castle-wood jurace, whose marriage to Rowland Lerd takes place next Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith of 7776 Law Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Clara Howa to Robert Brown Belknap, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Belknap of Benton Herber Mich. MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ROSCOE CONKLIN of Aurora announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Walter Le Roy Talcott of arior, Mich. Priests and patrons of the Starrett theol for Girls at 4718 Woodlawn ave-Chicago. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Vassar and her engagement School for Girls at 4718 Woodlawn avenue was entertained last evening with a musical given by the musical faculty of the school. The program was given by Mrs. Gence Benks Sammons and Mrs. Jesus Nichols Baldwin. Mrs. Henry Loven of 5027 Michigan avenue angunces the approaching marriage ther saughter. Lillian, to Mandle Rosenberg of Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday, bet 18 will be announced tonight at a reunion supper of her class, 1911, which will be given in connection with a celebration of the Aftieth anniversary of Vassar. There will be a small home wedding in De-

Mn. Mary Maguire of Oak Park antonness the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to James E. Holland, which took blace in Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Mn. M. A. Garvy of 4213 Sheridan road

Miss Cudahy Wednesday Miss Cudahy Wed.

bounces the engagement of her daugh-Lillian to Walter J. Cummings of 4151 BY CINDERELLA. on to Walter J. Cummings of 4151

NLY 200 people are to be asked to the winding of Helen Cudaby and Austin Niblack. The ceremony is to take place in the handsome white stone house of Edward A Cudaby at Astor and Banks streets in the Mires Mires of See As Vogeshuth of 1237. and Mrs. Herman Seibt of 1013 Fos-

Cudahy at Astor and Banks streets in the late afternoon of Oct. 30.

And while this is a large house, one wonders where even these 200 will be distributed to see equally well the extremely lovely bride and her small but handsome wedding party.

Mrs. J. E. McIntosh of Winser avenue, Ravenswood.

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fer avenue, Ravenswood. M. Curtis E. McBride of Mansfield, O., visiting in Ch'cago for a few days, stay-rat the Plaza hotel, North Clark street As a bride she will be even loveller. Her and North avenue. Mrs. McBride forunerly was Mrs. G. P. English, long a
resident of the north side.

Mrs. Petter Palmer, who had planned
to leave for the east yesterday, has postposed her trin indestration.

As a bride are will be even joyeler. Her
wedding gown is making in Chicago by
a local dressmaker and will be pure
white satin with a long train, all on conventional lines, with none of the extreme
modern ideas.

In New York several fashionable fail

modern ideas.
In New York several fashionable fall brides have been married in flesh colored satin with skirts nine inches from the floor and court trains, the whole smoth-

ingfield, Ill., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Miss Cudahy's attendant will be he stices of the Supreme court will lay ustices of the Supreme court will lay side their robes of office on Wednesday lorning. Oct. 20, to accompany their lives to the Church of the Immaculate onception in this city and then to the Austin Niblack and his best man, Alden ption in this city and then to the Anetin Niblack and his best man, Alden sor's mansion, as invited guests at Swift, are neither of them difficult to look and the governor's daughter, at, and taken all and all it will be a very Irene Dunne, to William J. Corboy attractive bridal party. The ceremony will be followed by a large general reception.

ay when, on leaving for their homes, the

Last year at the outbreak of the great war she wished to volunteer as a Red Cross nurse for service at the front, and perhaps had her parents permitted this the present wedding would not be sched-

Austin Niblack has taken an apartment at Dearborn parkway and Goethe street at Dearborn parkway and Goethe street for his bride.

January Miss Florence Cudahy, the third daughter of Edward Cudahy, has set for her wedding to Vaughn Spaulding.

January, it seems, is a favorite month for weddings. There are so many nice

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. W. BAKER, OLD RESIDENT

After a brief illness Benjamin C. Prential desiration of the central west-serional live stock exchange and National live stock exchange and secretary of both for many years, died isst evening.

Mr. Baker was born in Lockport, N. Y., April 5, 1826, and came to Chicago two days before the great fire of 1871—his desth occurring almost on the anniversary. After attending the old Chicago university he want to work on the board of trade, but went shority to the stock yards and remained in business there from SI until last February, when ill health forced his retirement from the exchange he had organized and served as secretary. He was founder of Englewood lodge, F. and A. M., and a Knight Templar.

He is survived by the widow, two sons. Raymond M. and Charles H., and two daughters, Miss Martha Baker and Mrs. A. B. Riouffe, the latter of New York City.

JOHN W. SUTTON, long active in Democratic affairs of the Twenty-dirst and the old Twenty-fourth wards, died last evening at Passavant hospital a few minutes after he had collapsed from heart failure in a restaurant hear his residence at Mit North La Salle street. He had been a candicate for alderman and for municipal judge at the first election following the creation of the latter effice.

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North La Salle street. He had been a candidate for alderman and for municipal judge at the first election following the creation of the laster effice.

MRS. ANNA GRIFFITH MARK, wife of Clayton Mark, former president of the board of education, died last evening at the residence in Lake Forest after an illness of mearly a year. She was born in lows on Jafi. 22, 1862, and was married to Mr. Mark in 1880. She had been active in charities affairs, notably for children.

DR. WALLACE J. COVET, who died on Thursday at his home, \$539 Sheridan road, will be buried from St. Simon's Episcopal church, Leland and Racine avenues, at 2 o'clock today.

"A Chicago Woman's First Duty"

A Chicago Woman's First Duty"

WILLIAM HOWARD ALDRICH, a resident of Chicago since 1880, died last resident of Chicago since 1880, died last resident of Chicago, also the polishing business career as a clerk in the cid wholessie grocary house of King. Stewart & Aldrich where as a clerk in the cid wholessie grocary house of King. Stewart & Aldrich Bakery and which has alnoe become a part of the West Side Sunday Night club. He is survived by a son, Fred M. Goodman of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Cannow of New York City, and Frederick C. Aldrich, formerly of Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Caldrich, Chicago. He leaves a wife, Mas Frank Aldrich, and three children. W. H. Aldrich, an

"A Chicago Woman's First Duty" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh before the Irish Fellowship club's "Ladies" five years, died yesterday at his home day "at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon." In Ric. N. Y., in his seventieth year.

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JAMES FITZMAURICE, 54 years old, Joliet confectioner, died at his home on Thursday. He was a brother of the late Thomas Fitzmaurice of Chicago and of five years, died yesterday at his home day "at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon." In Ric. N. Y., in his seventieth year.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

Thursday night at his residence, the Windermere hotel. Mr. Scovel was born in Hanover, Ind., in 1817, the youngest son of the Rev. Sylvester Scovel, president of Hanover college. The son came to Chicago in 1865 and entered the wholesale hardways house of Markley, Alling & Concemaining there for thirty-two years; then to Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Conwhere he rounded up his fifty years in the hardware trade at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. His death was sudden. He was prominent in church work in the First Presbyterian and later the Kenwood Evangelical churches, and was an elder in both. Two daughters, Mrs. Dubots Loux of Staten Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Horatio Brown of Jackson, Mich., survive him.

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Lylectric Society Has Lecture,
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EDITION NO. 17.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR 5,000 MEMBERS

Period Will Be Limited to Five Days and Boys and Men Enlist.

At a banquet attended by 800 Chicago Y M. C. A. boosters at the Aud hotel last night a campaign was launched to increase the Chicago organization by 5.000 embers in five days, Oct. 11-15, for the purpose of making it the largest Y. M. C. A. organization in the United States At present there are 15.000 men Chicago. Last n.ght 1,000 men and boys were enlisted to obtain five members each -a member a day-for the period of the eampaign, with the expectation of sur-passing th New York membership, which now is the largest in America.

Singing Aids Enthusiasm. The banquet was marked by enthusias-tic singing of songs composed by Angus 8 H. Doard of the Ch. Cago Telepause com-

Pennsylvania railroad, presided. Addesses were made by Edward M. Skinper, general manager of Wilson Bros. and by W. F. Hypes, general sales mana-ger of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale

Comphasis was laid upon the fact that is "Men, not money" that the associa-m is after, and for that reason the lowest priced membership of \$5 for men and \$2 for boys (\$8 in Central) is the one that is being pushed. A series of noorday luncheons at the Hotel Morrison was announced for the purpose of receiving re-

Touches on Saloons,

The newspapers this morning seem to be worried very much over what is going become of the men who are going to be thrown out of the salcons onto the street next Sunday," said Mr. Hypes. "I can tell the newspapers what to do with them—get them into the Young Men's Christian association, and if they won't come there and won't stay at home with the." fs milies as they should, get these splen-did live workers from the various departments of the Y. M. C. A. to organize these men into small groups and make them an upbuilding and not a destroying force

L. Wisbur Meeser, general secretary. read letters of encouragement from David R. Forgan, James B. Forgan, Marvin B. Pool, Harry Pratt Judson, and John V.

The list of volunteer workers contains the hames of many of Chicago's most widely known business men J. Ogden Armour became a fullfledged member.

Weds Violinist: a Marquis, Too?



MARCHIONESS AURELIO FABIANI

News of the marriage here three weeks ago of Aurelio Fabiani, a violinist, and Mise Douschka Di Vernon Hill came out yesterday. The tip came from John Fiek.

Will help all I can," said Mr. Fisk. He kept his word. He pointed the way to the Fabiani apartment at 540? Indiana avenue. There the reporter learned that Fablani was a real marquis from Naples, that Mrs. Fabiani is the daughter of the Rev C. G. Hill of St. Lou's, and that the romance was the result of a case of love at first sight at a concert of the St. Louis Symphony orcheetra, of which Fabiani was a member. Telegraphic inquiries sent to St. Louis brought the following ad-

"Fabiani came here with San Carlo Opera company. Played with symphony orchestra. Nothing known of nobility here. Neither the Rev. C. G.

Hill nor daughter known here."
P. S.-Mr. Fisk deals in publicity for "The Birth of a Nation" at the Colo-nial theater, where Fabiani plays his violin at each and every performance

WOMAN'S CLUB CLEANUP MOVEMENT SHOWS RESULT.

First Waste Paper Box Placed at Loop Corner and Campaign to Keep Streets Free of Rubbish.

Cleanliness took an advance step in Chicago yesterday when William Gal-I gan, assistant superintendent of streets and alieys, and Mrs. William B. Owen, he list of volunteer workers contains bames of many of Chicago's most lely known business men J. Ogden mour became a fullfiedged member.

Five Years for Max.

Five Years for Max.

Several others are ready and will be placed in the loop. An effort will be made to court yesterday, scotsroed Max Parks. Former assistant eashier of the Drovins. Hational bank, to serve five years in federal penitentiary at Leavementh.

Falenche pleaded rolly to an indication of the bank's funds totaling \$22,000. J. BARLEYCORN CO-RESPONDENT; HUSBAND WINS

Sprague S. Rockwood Gets a Decree Based on London and Monte Carlo Episodes.

The day came when she was compelled to lean upon the arm of her husband. Sprague S. Rockwood, and that of a servant, in order to walk across a room.

Mr. Rockwood obtained a diverce pesterday on this evidence.

"I attended the theater with a party one night in London." he testified. "She eat next to me. When I remonstrated with her for her inability to sit up, she punctured me with a hatpin two or three times. An usher assisted her back to the hotel.

"In the casino at Monte Carlo one even ng her condition was such that I had to use force to remove her. She was being commented upon by the people at the different tables."

At present Mrs. Rockwood, the evidence showed, is in New York. Her husband was at one time interested in the

band was at one time interes grocery business in Chicago.

Reports that there is an epidemic of dirh-theria at St. Luke's hospital gained circula-tion resterday and were premptly deprecated by the hospital authorities. It was stated at the hospital that two children in the wards leveloped symptoms which might be those of liphtheria, and that rending precise diagnosis he children were isolated.



and MEN

The men you know

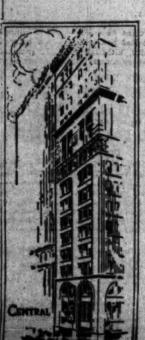
THE most important influence in the life of every young man is the men he knows; the men he meets in work and amusement. A membership in the Y. M. C. A. brings a man into touch with other men of serious purpose, men who are trying to improve themselves and others, mentally and physically; men who are trying to get ahead. There's a lot of inspiration here for any young man who wants to make use of it; and a lot of enjoyment at the same time.

Here are a few things about the Y. M. C. A. that you'll be interested to know:

-there are no limitations for membership as to religious affiliation, nationality, occupation.

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Stays are put in wherever staying-quality is needed -for pockets, of course, cost fronts and shoulders, to name a

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FABER STAR ON

City Series Rec

Each club's share.....

all attendance Each club's share..... In the first three game lie attendance was 51,32 eccipte \$34,527.25.

TODAY'S GAM Place-West Side pari Time—2:30 p. m. Probable pitchers—3 White Sox; Adams fr- Co

BY JAMES CRU. Comiskey's high geared chine required much timing before it got up the third game of the c he south side, but once rushed the Cubs into anot thile its rival has only de in an eighth inn west alders gathered ess counters in the ninth. If Red Faber wasn't a brill there might have been a from Cascade, In., staved of

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Cubs Alert in Fie

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Close Play Starts e. The Cub southpay

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915.

ALEXANDER STARTS PHILS TOWARD WORLD

THE SECOND DRIVE OF THE WHITE SOX.

FIVE IN EIGHTH GIVE SOX GAME **OVER CUBS, 5-2**

Four Hits, Walk, and Sacrifice Net Rowlands Second Victory.

ABER STAR ON MOUND

City Series Receipts.	
Paid attendance 6,603	41 J
Total receipts\$ 4,350.25	
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THREE GAMES.	L
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TODAY'S GAME.	_
Place-West Side park.	5
Time-2:30 p. m.	100
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White Sox; Adams for Cube. BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. tey's high geared Wh.te Scx ma required much time and much the third game of the city series at south side, but once it started it shed the Cubs into another decisive feat, and now owns two victor.es, is its rival has only one. The count

\$ to 2, and all five Sex runs were fe in an eighth inning jublice, while ers in the ninth. might have been a sor; y tale to Cascade, In., staved off the enems teir bunglesome ways and finally

Sox Waste Many Chances. flous to their stampede the Sox wak up the same. They performed with sort of reckless abandon, while the turned out several sparkling de-live plays and were alert every min-For seven innings things went that but it seemed only a question of until the Scx would either force way through the Cub ramparts or through some lucky break of

won the day.

ge Pierce, left hander and chamring his southpaw spitter with securacy and prec.s on than he has hown since early season. He worked with marked care, and his mates, for erer failed to take advantage of the ness of the cuth siders, and two ir three times broke up :allies because he Rewlanders weren't up on their toes.

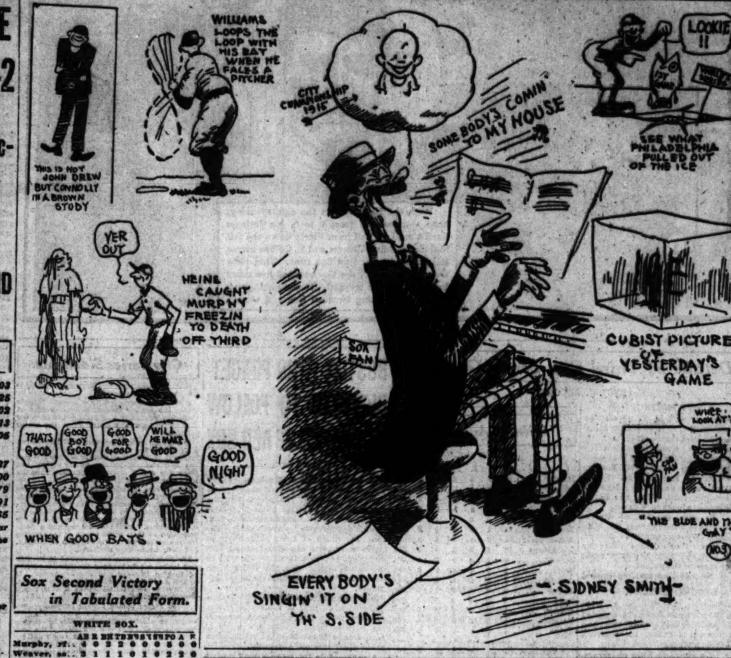
Faber Forced to Pitch. Consequently. Red Faber had to pitch top speed to make up for the offensive defects of his mates, and top speed was his pace from the first funing to the ninth. After the boys got five runs for him he dared to ease up a bit, but the sight times the west siders faced be had to exert himself to the limit-ring all that time Pietce was laborthrough the south scars. Once Eddle Murphy one out was on third base, with only one out ed himself to be caught by one of Archar's anappy pags to the third corner. A little later, after E. Collins had raced to third when Felsch slammed a single oright, the latter was caught off first mass when Artie Phelan intercepted lood's peg and chucked the ball to Saler.

Cubs Alert in Field. Cubs Alert in Field.
Four times in the first seven innings the first batter for the Sex got on the bases and four times his mates failed to put him around. Once John Collins was on third with two out and Blackburne at bat, and John tried to steal home but was persed out. Another time Shaño was on the state of the st

dirt.

There was a feeling among most of the fans that the break would come sure in the sighth, when the strong end of the for batting order was coming up, and the break dis come with vengeaner, so much so that it almost started a fight, fluck Weaver was the first batter, and he lammed the first pitched ball to left for a single. Pierce wouldn't give Eddie Collins a good one, so Eddie walked, and list dame the big break of the game and the near riot.

Close Play Starts Row.



AWAKE WITH THE NEWS.

S to I and thats what they did. But he all so says Weed would pitch for the red sox and Killifer would catch for the sox and Killifer would catch for the Phi'lys. So all though he picked the right



lan. Hits—Off Pierce, 11 in 7 1-6 in-nings. Hit by pitcher—By Paber, Saier. Wild pitch—Pierce. Time— 2:13. Umpires—Dinnees, at plate;

Orth, on bases; Connelly, left field;

expected. That defeat of Thursday served merely to rouse the fighting spirit of my boys. Faber had them stopped all the way, and if he had been forced to pitch in the ninth they sever would have scored. With my fellows in fighting moad it would not surprise me to see the series end tomorrow. Tex Russell or Jim Scott can beat them today, and Eddie Cicotte also is ready if necessary. been ashamed for takeing ether I of the 2 they got. It was a joke Harvey and when you come to figgure it out they wasent a clean hit made off of Shore and evry hit the red sox got off of Alexander was clean a whitely

Heres what happened Barvey and its a show up of world serious. A grate-pitcher I reffer to Alexander pitched a rotten game and won it threw luck. I us when he called Weaver safe at third base in the eighth when every one who could see the play thought Buck was out. That upset Pierca, but George certainly supprised them by the great battle he put up. But for that fluke I deubt if they could have scored, and we would have copped in the ninth. Even before that decision at third, if Edd.e Collins had been able to see feet it would have made one

member I offered a prise to the fan in Chi that picked the batterys in addvance, and they all picked Alexander and Killifer for the Phillys, and no body even mentioned Bu: ns 6 wks. z go so I don't half to pay

Well Harvey may be I better tell you what I done all day. In the 1st. place I got up and shaved and drest my self and then I went down stares and run line some of the red sox including Forrest Cady and Heine Wagner and Hobby and Joe Wood. So they ast me what I hot of Alexander. So I says has the best pitcher in the world this year and maybe he isent as good as Johnson was when he was good but if you follows think he isent a grate pitcher your makeing a hig misstake. And the reasen I talked like that was because I met Joe Tinker the day beffore I left Chi and he end the baseball war.

Niller would catche for the first board though he globed the first plant and the says helito forms accessed online of the plant and many flowers of the game and a flat to the post that it is to the you that I made a flat the same and Jamy specific and and Jamy sp

pitch sevral times so he was telling Cady how to hit him. So Cady listened to what Raiph says and Cady come up in the 2nd, finning today with a man on base and struck out on the kind of a ball that Raiph told him not to strike at.

catching a foul in the press stand in the 6th, inning. And the man he catched it off of was Duffy Lewis. The funny part



IN OPENING GAME, 3 TO

in Eighth, After Red Sox Tie Score.

BONE PLAYS FEATURE

World's Series Receipts

10,562, and the receipts \$49,639.

LUCKY VICTORY FOR ALEXANDER SAYS LARDNER

PICTORES FROM LIFE'S OTHER SIDE

BY RING W. LARDNER. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct 8.—[Special.]—
Grover Alexander will pitch for the Phillies in Boston next Monday. The chances
are he will pitch a great game and the
phances are he will be beaten for his
frouble. That's the way wor'd's series
games go. But on the real dope, which
amounts to nothing, he will hold the Red
Sox to one or two hits and make them
look silly.

performance, they are going to be badly fooled the next time they see him. No club in organized or disorganized base-ball has a license to make eight clean hits off Alexander. The Red Sox got that many today and are very chesty about it They think they can get at least that many today and are very chesty about it But, as I sa'd above, they are likely to get one or two and beat him on a lucky break.

The folly of doping world's series games in advance was shown clearly today. Nothing went according to prediction.

All except one of Boston's hits were light in the second found were not be as with a sound and a couple of them were due to his awkwardness in fielding his own position.

All except one of Boston's hits were light in the account round were and the second form.

lops may be brilliantly caught.

Only Two Feature Plays.

There was nothing speciacular about today's game. The Red Sox had only once did a hit arrive when it meant anything. Lewis made a wonderful play on it, racing in and fielding the ball to first with one hand, but Whitted beat it and Paskert of them was a catch by Duffy Lewis and in gand converted one of Alexander's two the other was Barry's stop of Bancroft's passes into a run that tind the more and lally. the other was Barry's stop of Bancroft's passes into a run that tied the score and drive in the eighth, a stop that did no good made the Carrigans look good for a few

through luck and Alexanders sion, one of them with that deadly low ball of his and the other with a wide one

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because Scott wasn't expecting it.

The play of the Phillies was medicore. In victory they looked inferior to their victory they looked inferior to their victory. They are not as good a ballelub as the American league champions. But they are likely to win the world's champions. But they are likely to win the world's champions. But they are likely to win the world's champions. But they are likely to win the world's champions. Son, one of them with that deadle land.

blird with Schalk on first and only one out, and Faber tried to get a unner home by bunting the ball, but his bunt popped nto the air and Phelan came in on the tar and grabbed it just before it hit the will always be govern nate SERVICE-VALL

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Com'ortable Show

for the Busy Man

adet ca fskin—all the es-ential points of superior workman hip embodied in

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ech bunted just as he was expected and be bunted almost straight to The Cub southpaw ran in. Jussied

Totals ... 30 5 12 16 4 3 1 27 9 1

Quigley, right field.

Statements by Managers

BY CLABENCE ROWLAND We simply outfought them, just as I expected. That defeat of Thursday

BY ROGER BRESNAHAN.

Orth furn.shed the treak that best us when he called Weaver safe at

to sacr.fice it would have made one out, and from what followed I am sure

out, and from the second a run against Pierce. We'll set all that back today, however. Vaughn looks like our best bet, but I'll have to look.

Jim over in practice before reaching any definite decision.

Post Season Standings.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Pill.ADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 8.— says he that Alexander was a better place to go because place than he ever showed and siles after you been there a day you will be him in a world serious where he had to picked the score of ist, game right and he's afrade some body wont and he's afra never seen beffore.

So after I got that off of my chest I And an other man I seen was Cristy went down to the other hotel where all Mathewson so I says how are you Mr.

FEDS SEEK TRUCE: SUGGEST TERMS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Philadelphia. Pa., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Federal league promoters ton ght submithave saw Alexander pitch a hole lot of ball games, and I very seldom seen him pitch worse than he pitched today. But evry thing broke right for him. They was only 2 or 3 innings when he pitched the way he can pitch. So the dope is that he next time he pitches he will pitch a time and proble out time he pitches he will pitch a time and proble out to the american and National leagues to form two tun club circuits of a teams and proble out the second leagues to form two tun club circuits and the pitches he will pitch a time and proble out the second leagues to form two tun club circuits and the pitches he will pitch a time and proble out the second leagues to form two tun club circuits and the pitches he will pitch a time and proble out the second leagues to form two tun club circuits and the pitches he will pitch a time and proble out the second leagues to form two tun club circuits and the pitches he will pitch a time and the pitches and the pitches are the pit The heat feature a bout the game was the batterys for the 2 teams. If you re- a warm reception from wither major

CONTRACTOR TOTAL CAPTURE OF THE WAR

The others are the place of the cratchiest hits ever recorded. He took a full swing at the ball, but merely dribbled it in front of the plate. Shore ran in for it, but the ball hit the edge of the turf which lines the bare runway between the sitcher's sieb and home plate and squirted off to one side out of Shore's rylich. Auderus reached first and Bancroft scored, although the ball did not roll beyond the pitcher's elab.

Just to show that she was impartial ame Fortune gave the Red Sox a chance the ninth. Luderus made a bobble of pariksen's bounder and gave the pinch there a life with one out. Ruth was shed to bat for Shore, but Alexander resed to wilt. A little bounder to Luderus, to handled that one perfectly, disposed Rath and Hooper was made to pop a last fly to the same Luderus for the

The photographers were as busy as bird dogs.

an's realistation of this was partly neithe for his victory, for most of delphia's hits were made on high lers, not all of which were accid. For the Phillies knew how hard diamond is even after a rain and diamond is even after a rain and the manner of the fault of the rooters at the phillips the cheek of the phillips have been after a rain and diamond is even a rain

derus tried to steal, but was thrown out. Cady to Barry. Whitted was given a base on balls. Niehoff struck out on an mpted alt and run play.

No runs, lifts, or errors

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—Shore hit a slow bounder and was thrown out, Nichoff to Luderus. Hooper hit a long fly, which Whitted caught near the feul sipe. Scott Wrove a liner over Bancroft's head for a single. Speaker raised a high fly which Whitted caught coming in.

Whitted eaught coming in.

No runs, she hit, no errors.

PHILADELPHIA—Burns popped a fly to Scott near second base. Alexander hit a high bounder which Gardner fumbled and the official scorers called it a base hit. Stock hit to Gardner, who threw to Barry, forcing Alexander at second. Hoblitzel fielded Bancroft's grounder and made the third out him-

FOURTH INNING.

OSTON—Hoblitzel was thrown out on a slow grounder, Nieheff to Luderus. Lewis hit two fouls, then struck out on a ball inside the plate. Gardner hit a liner over second for a single. Barry raised a curving fly to Cravath.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
PHILADELPHIA—Paskert hit a low fly which went out of Hoblitzel's reach for a single. Cravath encrificed, Shore for a single. Cravath ascrificed, Shore to Hobilizel, putting Paskert on second. Luderus was thrown out, Barry to Hobilizel, Paskert going to third. Whitted hit a high bounder over Shore's head, Barry made a fast play on it, but Whitted beat the throw to first and Paskert scored. Whitted stole second, beating Cady's throw. Nichoff was thrown out on a grounder, Scott to Hobilizel. One run, two hits, no err

FIFTA INNING.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
PHILADELPHIA—Burns was called out on strikes. Alexander hit a high fly which Lewis caught. Stock hit a high bounder which Shore fumbled and the runner was safe. Bancroft was thrown out. Shore to Hoblitzel.

White Sox Circling Bases After Jackson's Hit Which Won Third Game



The weather men ears it is soing to be colder but fine weather for a week, and that ought to give the Red Sox time enough to fight it out with Alexander.

out reaching for a ball that was outside. No runs, one bit, no errors. PHILADELPHIA-Whitted hit a long

EIGHTH INNING.

N-Scott popped a fly to Ban-Speaker was given a base on Hoblitzel hit to Stock, who jugballs. Hoblitzel hit to Stock, who juggled the hall but recovered in time to throw out Hobby at first, letting Speaker reach second. Lewis hit a grounder between short and third for a single secoring Speaker. Lewis went to second on the throw home. Gardner hit a long fly to left center and Paskert caught it brilliantly.

June 1 to the closing rounds the game was so hot that the few fans who had assembled forgot about the cold north wind which nevertheless kept them shivering and trembling. Only 6,603 of them were brave enough to face the cold. This number was a thousand more than had attended on the previous day.

phil. ADELPHIA — Alexander was thrown out. Barry to Hoblitzel. Stock of the athletes for their performances of the athletes for their performances of the athletes for their performances of the afternoon, the ones to be decorated bounder near second. Barry stopped it are Heine Zimmerman, John Collins, Joe with one hand and could have forced by the part to the plate he was boosed by the part of the plate he was boosed by the part of the plate he was boosed by with one hand and could have forced Stock out at second but Scott did not cover in time and both men were safe. Bahcroft being given credit for a single. Bahcroft being given credit for a single basse. Crewath hit a high bounder toward short. The ball stayed up so long that Stock scored while Scott threwout Cravath at first. Luderus hit a little grounder toward Shore. It struck the edge of the turf and bounded out of Shore's reach, giving Luderus a base hit. Bancroft scored and Pasktrt went to lhird. On an attempted double steal Luderus was put out. Cady to Scott.

Two runs, two hits, no external for going along in his steady and strong for goi

Red Faber deserved barrels of medias for a low one outside. Henriksen batted for Cody and hit a grounder to Luderus, who fumbled, and the runner was safe. Ruth batted for Shore and was out, Luderus unassisted, Henriksen going to second. Hooper popped a high fly to Luderus.

FOSTER AND CHALMERS

No rams or hits, one error.

EXXTH INNING.

BOSTON—speaker hit a low fly to Whitted. Hoblitsel hit a low liner to right. Cravath also caught it off the grans. Lewis struck out again. Hoblitsel stole second on the third strike. Gardner hit a pop fly which Burns caught near the pitcher's plate.

No rams are hits, one errors.

Gardner hit a pop fly which Burns for the Red Sox and Chalmer's for the Red Sox are favorably disposed to use his best card now to even up the callfornis scheme if the Red Sox and frainer for the Phillies will be second on the third strike. See such a second on the third strike is a bounder to Shore, who threw him out at first.

No rams are hits, one errors.

PHILADELPHIA — Paskert hit a barn prounder to see the proposed to the second of the red Sox are favorably disposed to use his best card now to even up the cries, and Faster's experience and cool-new called the transmit of the red Sox are favorably disposed to use his best card now to even up the cries, and Faster's experience and cool-new called the two champion teams were asked to journey to he coust to play a No. 2 world's siries.

It would be winners. It would be dangeron to pit even an experience left handed pitcher, and Leonard lastic experience in a world series. Moran may uso Mayer, secure he has ranked sext to Alexander in victories this season, but the general impression is that Chalmers is the games in the season, but the general impression is that Chalmers is the games in the season and the form of the red season is a season and the provide against Joe This or will gat for their philips. Commell, Camp starts at 8 o'clock.

(Continued from page 15.)

Heine Zim's hands at third base. There

FIRST INNING.

**SOSTON—The first one pitched to Hooper was a ball. He hit the second one for a single over second base. Sect bunted toward first and was thrown out, Alexander to Luderus, sacrificing Hooper to second. Speaker made Alexander plich three balls and two strikes, then pound to strike the strict of the plate. Hoblitzel hit to short, forcing out Speaker at second. Because a stand parader will be striked to the strikes there pitching a ball to Lewis Alexander caught Hoblitzel napping off first base. No runs, see his, me errors.

**FILLABELPHIA—Stock hit a little foul fly to Cady. Bancroft popped a fly near second. Barry and Scott nearly collided, but Barry caught the ball. Shoblitzel went back and caught Passart's tall foul fly.

**No runs, hits, or errors.

SECOND INNING.

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No rana, one hit, me errors.

PHILADELPHIA—Cravath got his base on balls without having a strike called. Luderus-hit a bounder to Barry, who took it on the base line and tried to touch Cravath. The runner went out of the line and was called out for it. Barry threw to first in time for a double play, but Hoblitzel's foot was off the base and Luderus was called safe. Lud trial and walloped a two bagger over third base, sending Schulte to third. Then Saier was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases

and three or four Sox pitchers hustled to

Cubs Score Two Tallies was thrown out, Shore to Hoblitzel, to J. Collins and Schulte scored on the Barry ren far toward first base to get play. Phelan tapped one down to J. Col-Burns' grounder and threw him out at lins, who fumbled and Artie was safe, while Heine Zim counted. Archer rolled one down to Collins and was an easy out and then Red Murray batted for Zabel and ended the game when Weaver took

just in time .
Until the closing rounds the game was

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-

Details of Third City Series Game.

Batting Averages.

WHITE SOX.

run play Schalk pulled the ball through

second, and J. Collins took third on the

phy forced Schalk at second, Phelan to

EIGHTH INNING.

Collins tried to sacrifice, but got the count to 3-2 and drew his third walk.

of his reach, sending in Feisch and Jackson. Blackburne made second on

the throw home. Pierce was taken out. Zip Zabel went to the sine and Schalk

drove in Blackburne with a single to center. Schalk was caught off first, Zabel to Saier to Phelan, and Faber

NINTH INNING.

bled inside third for his fourth safety A low curve hit Saler on the right knee

cap, filing the bases. Williams grounded out to John Collins and Schulte scored. Shano fumbled Phelan's hopper, letting Zim score while Saier took third. Archer rolled to John Collins. Murray went up for Zabel and poked a slow roller-which Wasyes shot to first in times.

which Weaver shot to first in time fo

the last putout.

Two runs, one hit, one erro

STARWOOD

No runs, two hits, no erro

No runs, no hits, no errors

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

FIRST INNING. to Shano Collins. Fisher got the count to three and two, then walked. Schulte filed to Murphy. Fisher stole second on the first pitch to Zim. Heine beat a hot bounder to deep short which Weaver couldn't get to first in time. Fisher

liams, and Weaver fouled to Archer.

Phelan threw Eddle Collins' roller far side first and high, but Saler made Schalk 6 a fancy stop for the putout.

CUBS-Phelan fanned on a wide stop of Archer's shot towards right and threw Jim out to Faber. Pierce struck

out on three pitches. No runs, so hits, no errors. SOX — Fisher fumbled the out to Saier. Phelan tossed out left foul-line to the flag pole. With steal home, Pierce to Archer.

-Good fanned on three pitched balls. Fisher lifted to Murphy. Schulte Archer 8 0 singled over short and took shird when Vaugha 8 0 Zim banged a bingle to right. On a Lavender 3 0 double steal Schulte was nailed at the Pierce 3 0

plate, Schalk to Eddie Collins and back. Murray 2 No runs, two hits, no errors. center. Schalk and Faber fant on the third strike for Faber, Blackburne was doubled stealing, Archer to

FOURTH INNING.

CUBS-Felsch ran to left center for Saler's drive, and backed far into the middle field for a smash by Williams. Schalk went to the stand for Phelan's first pitch to center for a single and

Murphy took third on a wild pitch. squeeze play seemed on the program but after Eddie Collins bunted foul once Murphy was caught off third, Archer to Colling then walked and hiked to third when Feisch singled to right interrupted Good's return and FIFTH INNING.

CUBS-Archer and Pierce fanne Good smashed a line drive to Murphy No runs, no hits, no errors WHITE SOX-Jackson died, Phelar to Saler. John Collins doubled down the left foul line and moved to third while Pierce tossed out Blackburne. Schalk was handed an intentional pass, and stole second unmolested. Faber fanned for the second time.

No runs, one hit, no error

SIXTH INNING. Weaver threw out Fisher ar Eddie Collins' toss beat Schulte to first. John Collins dropped Weaver's hurried throw on Zim's slow bouncer, and it went for Heine's third safety. Saler

white SOX—Murphy opened with a base hit through short, and Weaver sacrificed Pierce to Saier. Eddie Collins and Jackson forced Eddle Collins, Fish

SEVENTH INNING.

cubs-Williams struck out and Phe-lan lifted to Murphy. Shano Collins bed Archer of another single by a handed stop and a quick toss to Paper at first.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

Water SOX—John Collins nearly knocked Pierce down with a terrific

BOSTON FANS FORGET BUSINESS TO FOLLOW FORTUNES OF RED SOX

places in this city paused today while
thourands followed the progress of the
thourands followed the progress of the
companies world's series game in Philaopening world's stage to stage a contest.

Id Barrow, representative of the national commassion, insisted he had been instructed to order play unless rain or ground conditions made
it impossible. The athletes wanted a postponement to they could cut in on the receipts
for the big crowd that is expected on Sunday,
but their hopes were shattered.

Josakson swung clear around in the fit
and let his but fly between the shifted ward around
of Umpire Dinness and Jimmy Archer. Il
locked as if the club banged the ump hardest,
but Archer settled.

When Pierce passed Schalk purposely with

Philadelphia's runs in the eighth inning future hope in the fact that the Red Sox

Arrangements for play-by-play reports of the game were the most elaborate ever nade in this city. At Braves' field, where

AMATEURS IN GAMES TODAY

back to the foul line for Shano's third been hung up for the champion team of the amateur baseball leagues will be

second, and J. Collins took third of the single. Faber tried to squeeze home the run, but Phelan dug in and grabbed his pop bunt. A double play was easy with Collins almost at the plate, but there was no Cub around third. Murplayed two games being carded. The champions of the Western Electric league will play the champions of the Chicago Telephone league at Gunther's park, and the Anderson & Linds, champions of the Manufacturers' league, will hook up with the Gen. Custers, champions of the Co-lumbian Knights, at Washtenaw and Grand avenues. Today's winners will meet in the final game next Saturday. Pierce popped to Weaver and Good fanned. Fisher struck out and The last scheduled game of the Bankers league will be played at Schorling's park WHITE SOX—Weaver shot Pierce's first offering into left for a single. Eddle

Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue, Fort Dearborn facing the First Nationals. Two games are billed in the Knights of Pelsch placed down a sacrifice, but
Pierce tried to force Weaver at third
and missed in a close play which started

Columbus league. Carroll meeting Hughes
at Tiger park, Thirty-seventh and Lake
street, and Madonna and Brownson clash-

ing at Normal Park, Sixty-first and Ra-cine avenue. pire Orth. Felsch also was ente and PHILADELPHIA POLICE NAB

the bases were full, with none out.

Jackson pulled a double down the left foul line, scoring Weaver and Eddle Collins. John Collins died, Fisher to TWO FOR SERIES LOTTERY. Saier. With Phelan playing in Black burne pulled a single to right just ou

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.-Charged with selling lottery tickets on the world's series games, Gustav Moppert and Alfred Merts, a druggist, were each held in \$500 bai for court last night by Magistrate Beator at the Central station. Moppert, according to the police, is agent for the Baseball News company of New York. After the arrest of the two men, James T. Cortel-you, chief postal inspector, telegraphed

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City Series Sidelights.

Several championship baseball games will be staged by the amateur and semipro players today, chief among them being the second game of the series best the second game of the series days were the speaked two games being carded. The champions of the Western Electric league of the series and which has passionately Mr. Murphy gathered his wrappanton, when Joe Jackson shot that two baggers world's series days were the speaked two games being carded. The champions of the Western Electric league of the series bearing the series bearing to which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the was the substitute of which he once was president mission in its investigation was the was the substitute of which he or was the substitute of his wrapper or the champions of the waster and which has a capter of hit was third base in which all was the substitute of his wrapper or

priced Eddie Cellins.

Pierce just got his glove in front of his face before the line smash by Shano Collins hit his paw. The ball was traveling so fast it probably would have taken Filbert's bean with it into center find if the padded mitt had not haised its flight. At that the drive almost knocked Pierce off his pins.

Calmiy and dispassionately, as a plain, everydelphia club were numbered by baseball fan with a possible leaning te-holders' names made of record.

ground to hold their places in apter the rain of yesterday and last night we pretty thoroughly a squated when to saw that the supply of \$1 seats was exhausted by the demand simply becaute fans believed their wasn't a chance get a \$1 seat. he largest number of various was in the bleachers.

Seats in the pavilion were sold at gate in advance of the game because block of those seats which had been block of those seats which had been piled for by mail had been mislaid, if the fains who received cards telling the their tickets yesterday. The mistake we not discovered until today and to help the seats which had been to the seats when the seats which had been to the seats when the seats which had been to the seats when the seats which had been mislaid. It has seats when he seats which had been mislaid, it has seats when he seats which had been mislaid. It has seats when he seats which had been mislaid, it has seats when he seats which had been mislaid.

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LOCAL TITLE AT

BY WALTER H. ECI Yorthwestern at Evanston he attention of western foo by, while the game between nd Harvard and the Carl pridge will not be over they have been taught to tory. Coach Murphy h aleven for this clash, whi the local championship and loser from the western con

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MAROONS MEET PURPLE IN FIRST TEST TODAY

Evanston Team Concer Best Chance in Decad Against Staggs.

LOCAL TITLE AT STAK

BY WALTER H. ECKERSAL annual clash between Chicago thwestern at Evanston will comme attention of western football fans while the game between Prince and Syracuse at Princeton will attra Tale and Lehigh at New Hay Harvard and the Carlisle Indiana shridge will not be overlooked.

Northwestern will be represented by of its best teams in the last decade. That is admitted on all sides. Confidence will have to play all the football hey have been taught to carry off the victory. Coach Murphy has pointed his eleven for this clash, which will decide the local championship and eliminate the loser from the western conference race.

Purple Has Had Test. Purple's easy win over Lake Fores week ago helped put it in shape for this cial contest. The Marcons have had y scrimmage work, while Murphy's men have been put to the test. Experi-mee in football goes a long way, and for is reason Northwestern must be given chapce to win today's important bat-

eago is practically an unknown team. No one except Coach Stagg knows the possibilities of his aggregation. The shilly of Capt. Russell is known, as is also that of Shull, the veteran tackle. Just how the other players will perform in later games may be known after toay's contest, which will go a long way ward determining the chances of each leven in the Big Nine race.

That both teams are prepared to play an advanced article of football goes with-out saying. Each coach realizes a victory will leave his team in the running for the title, while defeat undoubtedly disorganize the team and result in a astrous season. With these points efully imprinted upon the minds of the players, a hard fought and interest struggle should result.

Contest Looks Almost Even. Because of the importance of the coner or ,.ays made pessible by the nev ules. Trick formations will be used when ither is pressed during the late stages of the contest. There is little to thouse between the teams, and if it were not for the fact that Capt. Russell is apt to slip away for long runs, the Purple aggrega-tion would rule an even choice in the bet-ting. Because of Russell's known ability. Chicago appears to have the edge, but the margin is not enough to indicate a walk-

Next in importance to the local struggle Colorado School of Mines at Urbana. er their easy victory over the Haskell lans last Saturday, the Illini should in, but they will be put to a harder test. The miners were one of the strongest teams west of the Mississippi river last

every bit as strong this season. Illini in Race for Title.

of the time at least. Although the team Illurois is sure to make a hard fight to retain the conference title won last year. pite the loss of certain star players Zuppke has so many candidates of known nothing but a strong team should be de-veloped. A better line on the strength of the aggregation can be drawn after to-day's contest.

the Big Nine honors, will go into action against ares at Minneapolis. Although some of the star Gopher players were injured in last Saturday's clash with North kota or were disabled during the scrim mage practice of the week, Coach Wil liams has so many players of equal abili-ty that the absence of stars will not be

onsin, another Big Nine eleven which must not be overlooked in the con-ference title race, will play Marquette at Madison. The Badgers, because of their ay win over Lawrence a week ago, give creaty indication of being strong this year. The team is being carefully groomed for later and more important contests. It should be in good shape for the Purdue game at Lafayette next Saturday.

Iowa to Play Morningside. a will go into action against Morningside at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes alouid win easily, considering the'r showing against the Cornell college eleven of Jowa last week. There are so many players of ability on Coach Hawley's aggregation it is expected to make a #trong bid not only for the Big Nine title but for hadors west of the Mississipp river. lenors west of the Miss'ssipp river. Indiana will tackle Miami at Bloomin ton in a game which should furnish a good line on the strength of the Hoosier eleven. Coach Childs' team cannot be proud of its 7 to 0 victory over De Pauw last Saturday, and unless it makes a better showing today it cannot be considered in the conference race.

A line on the strength of Notre Dame

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INJURED PURPLE **NOT SO HOPEFUL** IN GAME TODAY

BY EVAN STONE.

Purple and Maroon open the conference football season today at Evanston with ship and a superior position in the con-ference race. Despite the fact that Chicare has been victor for many years and that Coach Stagg's present team see to have an edge on the Purple, a close

ontest is expected. Minor injuries to several players on the eve of the game cast gloom over the Purple camp last night. After going through the Lake Forest game and the heavy scrimmages which Coach Murphy staged during the week the Purple suffered ill luck in the last scrap with the freshmen Thursday when Underhill, Randolph again yesterday when McCurdy, whom Murphy had primed for end, injured his leg. It is likely, however, that all the me will be able to start the game with th

possible exception of McCurdy. Light Work for Purple.

Practice yesterday consisted of light work on signals and formations and shadow scrimmage. The Purple coaches believe that the team is as far advanced as, and early reports have it they are in so short a preparation of green men in play as has been possible to teach them Capt. Stromberg at center and Patterso at full back are the only veterans in to It is practically certain that Zuppke's day's lineup of the Purple. Some of the even will be given a hard fight for part new men have had considerable high of the time at least. Although the team school experience, but the rooters feaths not been put through the acid test, that lack of contests in the "big league" may cause them to blow up at critica

stages.
None of the Northwestern coache would express his opinion of the result of the encounter with the Marcons. The most that Murphy would say was that "there would be a good game." Among entirely down, in spite of injuries and sota, which has a chance to win the dope sheet, which they admit favor the south side invaders.

One Maroon Regular Out.

The Marcons are ready for the Pur ple. Only one regular will be on the side lines. Big Bill McConnell, the 200 pound right guard, has been kept out of scrimmage for three days, and is hardly fit for the fay. Bobble Cahn and Kitty Gordon, backfield men, are not in the best of shape and the chances of playing are slim, owing to the plethora of backfield men Stagg has on his hands.

The backs have been divided into two quartets and each will work two periods. Which will start is known only by Coach Stagg. It is possible a combination of the two may open the game. It is almost certain that all eight men will be used.

The Marcons were put through a long signal drill yesterday as a final preparation for the battle. Coach Stagg did not drive them hard, but the chill wind encouraged the men to tear off plays at a fast rate. No scrimmage was attempted. The freshmen watched the drill.

Stagg Optimistic. Coach Stage would make only one statement in regard to the possible result of the game with the Purple. "The prospects are not gloomy." was his only speech. That may be taken as optimism, compared to his usual announcement on the eve of a game.

The probable lineup of the teams and

forence race.

A line on the strength of Notre Dame and Michigan also can be drawn after today's contests. The South Bend eleven is slated to meet the Haskell Indians at Notre Dame, and the Wolverines will battle Mount Union at Ann Arbor. Of the two teams, Notre Dame seems to have the easier game.

Michigan ran over and around Lawrence, but the Wolverines whould receive stiffer opposition foday. Mount Union is a team of unknown strength, but unless Coach Yost sends a well coached team on the field the Wolverines are apt to receive a harder game than is generally expected.

The Princeton-Syracuse game should attract most interest in the east, although the Yale-Lehigh game must not be overlooked. Harvard should win from the Caritisle Indians and Pennsylvania should active a hard game from Penn State. weights follow:

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Football Games Today.

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Harvard vs. Carlisle Indiane at Camb Yale vs. Lehigh at New Haven. Princeton vs. Syscuse at Princeton, Pennsylvania vs. Penn State at Philade Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Tufts at Hanover. Army vs. Gettysburg at West Point. Navy vs. Pittsburgh at Annapolis. Amberst vs. Brown at Amberst. Holy Cross vs. Springfield at Worcester New York vs. Hamilton at New York. Trinity vs. Bates at Hartford. Ursinus vs. Villa Nova at Collegeville. Wesleyan vs. Norwich at Middletown.

SOUTH. Texas vs. Daniel Baker at Austin. Tennessee vs. Clemson at Knoxville. Fisk vs. Franklin Y. M. C. A. at Nash Kentucky vs. Eartham at Lexington.

CAMP IN CHICAGO, SAYS YALE WILL BE STRONG TEAM

Walter Camp, one of the advisor; coaches at Yale university and consid ered the father of college football, is in Chicago on a business trip. Although here strictly on business, he had time to talk about football. He asserted Yale's defeat last Saturday by Virginia should not be taken too seriously. He said the Blue eleven will be a worthy opponent for Harvard and Princeton when these teams

are met later in the season.
"Yale is going to be stronger than most
persons think," Camp said. "Fumbling at critical stages resulted in Saturday's defeat, but this fault has been eliminated during the week and I look for Yale to win an easy victory over Lehigh tomor row. It is too early in the season to form an idea as to the strength of the eastern elevens, but indications point to strong teams at Harvard and Princeton. I look for a successful season, in fact, the mosatisfactory in the last ten years." Camp will see the Chicago-Northwes ern game today and will leave for New

Haven tomorrow. NEW TRIER WINS, 53 TO 2.

New Trier smothered its old time rival, Deerfield High, 53 to 2, in the annual contest at Kenilworth yesterday. New Trier finishing the opening period 23 to 0. Nellargely to the successful execution of forward passes. Lineup:

SOUTH DAKOTA 10-7 VICTOR. Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 8.-Using straight

ootball, the University of South Dakota eleven defeated Montana university to-day, 10 to 7. A touchdown, goal from touchdown, and a field goal in the second quarter gave the Dakotans their points. Northwestern vs. Knox Today.

Northwestern college meets Knox college this afternoon at Naperville. Coach Osborne is confident that the formations he has been perfecting are going to be successful against Knox. Kluckhohn, who was out with an injured ankle, will be in the same. FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Nabrarka Wesleyan, 14; Creighton, 7.
St. Louis, 63; Shurtleff, 6.
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Oklaboma A. & M., 7; Friends, 0.

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HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

TODAY WILL CLOSE

Prep Games Today.

Lane majors at Oak Park.
Lane minors at Oak Park.
Hyde Park at De Paul academy.
Morgan Park High at Loyols.
Englewood at St. Rita [a, m.].
Evanaton academy at wheaton High.
Lewis institute at University High.
Harrison majors at Senn.
Harrison minors at Senn.
Austin minors at Tilden.
Orane majors at Rockford.
Wendell Phillips at Evanaton High [a, m.].

practice games arranged by both the Chicago and Suburban leagues. What stands out as the leading clash of the

Should Coach Thistlewaite's youngsters

will look several points weaker than their

the big game Lane and Oak Park minor

former as a member of the Catholic league opened its season with a tie game

eam of last year, due to the graduation

University High, Suburban league title

holder, will engage in its initial sette

t Stagg field this morning, but does not

anticipate any serious opposition from

Lewis institute, although most of the

Lewis players are past masters in high

Crane Plays at Bockford.

ook up with Tilden (formerly Lake) at

LEAN BEATS MORIN, 50-42.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

STRATFORD LEADS SHOOTERS

competition of the year last night on the

new Sportsmen's club range. Stratford

of Carl Schuez scored high with 39, one

point more than that of Brayzinski,

Crine. The Crops team of dve took the shoet with 15th Schurz was second vittle 186' and Bowersti' 6, 100. Schlosser was high for Breen with 30.

Sherman park.

Morin's high run was four.

school work, scholastically speaking.

of several stars.

Another Test of Leagues.

of further success against Lane.

will entertain the early comers.

WELL, ALEXANDER WAS ON TH'

WASN'T HE?

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Struck in the back of the head by a golf ball driven by Dr. Joseph M. Douthett on the greens of the Pittsburgh Field club late yesterday afternoon, Herbert J. Karle, a 10 year old caddy, sustained injuries which caused his death an hour later while being conveyed to the Pittsburgh hospital. Karle was 130 yards away from Dr.

the ball coming and tried to dodge it. The pellet struck him on the shoulder and glanced off against the back of his head.

He was hurriedly removed to the club-house, but lost consciousness on the way. An autopsy showed death was caused he a hemorrhage.

CHICAGO VS. ONWENTSIA ON WHEATON POLO FIELD TODAY

card will be the game between Lane and Oak Park majors on the latters' field this The Onwentsia and Chicago Polo club afternoon. Having already eliminated Harrison, Crane, and Englewood as seriteams will meet this afternoon at the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton in a match ous factors in the battle for the county championship, Oak Parkers feel confident which will decide the Chicago champ.or ships and possession of the silver cups donated each year by Joseph eLiter. In the midwestern tournament held at win the Lane combat. Chicago leaguers Onwentsia the Chicago club defeated one suburban brethren. As a preliminary to of the Onwentsia teams, the Lake Fores men having two teams in the competi tion. Today Onwentsia will have strong quartet, which may be reinforced by the addition of R. R. McCormick Another test of comparative strength of two organizations will be decided in the De Paul academy-Hyde Park tilt. The should he return to the city in time.

Capt. J. L. Stack of the Wheaton four was injured by being hit by a ball while practicing this week, but expects to be in the lineup. The Onwentsia team is han-dicapped and will have to score three against Loyola academy last week, while Hyde Park of the Chicago group does not appear as strong as its championship goals in order to get on even terms with the Chicago four. The ground is in fine shape, and as the ponies are reported to be in good condition a fast game is looked for. The lineup will be as follows:

Onwentsia—John Towns, captain; Prentiss Cooniey, D. H. Rader, John Borden, Chicago—Paul Butler, captain; C. W. Gil-lette, Haroid Hayes, J. E. Stack. Play will start at 3 o'clock. Light, Downer will referee.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES OPEN ON FLORIDA RANGE. f it has a team as good as Lane, the rival tech school. Last Saturday Lane lost to Rockford, 27 to 0. Coach Meyers' Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8 .- The National Rifle association shoot began here today youngsters will be the only distance in a steady drive of rain which made it

travelers of the day. Crane midgets will difficult at times to see the targets. Firing in the first two of the three stages of the free for all Leech cup match occupled the entire day. Each competitor, fired seven shots each at 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. Three hundred and thirty-flye expert riflemen are competing.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-In one of the shortest games played in the At the conclusion of the 800 yard stage forty-nine had scored possibles—seven straight bull's eyes. At the 900 yard Interstate Billiard tournament, Lean of Detroit won over Morin of Chicago tonight, 50 to 42. Lean went out in the sixty-fourth inning on a run of seven. stage ten of the competitors made possi bles. Four of these, Corp. Henshaw, Marine corps; Sergt. Hazen, Marine corps; First Sergt. Durchdenwald, Iowa, and Sergt. Wilson, Minnesota, c'o made pos-George Clarke of New York defeated Dean sensorest, 100 to 0h, in their pocket billiard atch at the Kaiserhof last night. They will lay another match next week. sibles at 800 yards, so they have perfect scores for the two ranges; 1 12 390 The skirmish match for the Graves troplay another match next week.

In the playoff of Thursday's tie in the W. P. Mussey English billiards contest last night. Bruce won first sione; for the three day tournament. Whitelaw was second and De Bevoise third. Whitelaw ran out for 100 last night. De Beboise making 160 of 250.

phy, the concluding event of the Southern Rifle association competitions, was won today by First Sergt. A. A. Schwarz, company B. Third infantry, national guard of Oregon, with 98 out of a possible 100. There were eighty-three competitors. In addition to the winner, twenty-one others High school rifle shots held their first received prises of cash. E. Coulon Bents Puryear,

New Criesns, La. Oct, S.—(Special.)—Eddie Coulon of New Criesns won a fif-sen round decision over Earl Furyear of Detver, Colo. conight. The first should have been stopped by Referee Dob Burke, as Puryear was keiter after the strict his retrid. One Func Horan won arom R. Tesas in the ten round sem: dess, while Ke fone and Johnsie Russofought a ion round in w.

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enneberry and Rehm Tie fo Low Gross Score in Qualifying Play.

IN FRIGID MEET

More Interest in Viands.

At the end of the day's play there wer plenty of cold statistics, but few of then were vital. Choice visinds take precedence over choice scores and at night the pow

pew's the thing. Statistician Tom-Ton Varion will be able to announce more results this morning.

George F. Henneberry of the Onwents! and Glen View tribes and Frank A. Rhem of Gien View tied for low score in the qualifying round for the Keep-zek-spinynin prizes, each getting scores of 88. These braves look like the winners of the Par-ruh-wun-dus prizes for the best gross the best and had no difficulty in wiming. The time in the first heat was 2:00%, which is a record for the race.
The Turkey Trot for 8 year cids, a \$3,000 sweepstakes affair, was won by The Colorado Belle in straight heats from Sambor. core by member and guest for the first

Marathon Event on Card. In addition to the regular events ther an added event, a Marathon contest. which would have been more adapted to the temperature than the regular program. Teams of four players, each using one club, competed at the first, second, seventeenth, and eighteenth holes. The player who drove had to race to the next tee in order to be there in time for his next shot, as the three other players were down posed of E. I. Cudahy, R. H. Fall, A. four holes in six and one-half minutes getting five at each hole. All of then were well winded at the finish. The annual pow-wow was held at night

made to represent a wigwam. Summary of Play. Extra flights were added, making this

een in all. Following is the summary of the first round of the leading flights, with BANG-DIH-ZANG-KUL.

Ingalis [60] defeated G. F. Henneberry 1, 3 and 1; N. W. Williams [63] defeated C. Chase [90], 5 and 2; R. H. Ripley [69] de-ed J. A. Waller [90], 2 and 1; F. A. Rehm defeated C. W. Leland [91], 2 and 1. LIV-LIF-COZ-LAR.

[90] defeated C. W. Leiand [91], 2 and 1.

LIV-LIF-COZ-LAH.

D. R. Forgan [91] defeated J. O. Hinkley [93].

5 and 5; W. J. Black [91] defeated T. J. Prindiville [93], 3 and 2; John Stuart [93] defeated W. A. Alexander [92], 3 and 2; W. C. Winter [93] defeated E. A. Russell [93], 6 and 4.

LOS-TIZ-SPAHK-PLUG.

W. R. Kirk [93] defeated, W. L. Fisher [94], 2 and 1; F. C. Letts [94] defeated R. C.

Butler [96], 4 and 3; W. F. Kellay [96] defeated R. C.

Butler [96], 4 and 3; W. F. Kellay [96] defeated A. B. Eaten [94], 4 and 3.

FUL-LUV-DIH-VOTS.

W. G. Walling [97] defeated E. A. Engler [96], 1 up; J. H. Scott [97] defeated J. H.

Fall [96], 2 and 1; E. I. Cudahy [98] defeated C. A. Riggley [96] 4 and 8; S. T. Chase [96] defeated F. E. Miller [96], 4 and 8. W. G. Walling [97] defeated E. A. Engler [96], 1 up; J. H. Scott [97] defeated J. H. Fall [98], 2 and 1; E. I. Cudahy [98] defeated C. A. Ridgely [96], 4 and S. S. T. Chase [98] defeated F. E. Miller [96], 4 and S. BOH-GIG-ET-ZIM.

M. B. Pool [101] defeated L. W. Mieman [100], 3 and 2; E. F. Carry [100] defeated F. C. Furlow [101], 7 and 6; C. M. Leonard [101] defeated R. J. Dunham [100], 3 and 2; M. P. Noyes [100] defeated F. Hibbard [101], 3 and 1. EULO WINS OVER TREYBALL. In the feature bout of one of the best entertainments of the season Mike Eulo won the judge's decision over Charley Treyball, 115 pound amateur champion.

HATT-STOO-MIS-SIT. D. A. Noves [101] defeated Slason Thompson [102], 3 and 2; O. E. Babcock [102] defeated H. Elting [101], 1 up; J. C. Belden [102] defeated G. McLaughin [101], 4 and 8; I. J. Couch [102] and T. B. Brown [102], undecided at the Forbes symnastum. It was a shade decision, many thinking it a good draw. Dennis O'Keefe and Joe Koski boxed a fast draw, Koski being several pounds heavier than his opponent. Other bouts resulted as follows: IN-THUH-TREN-CHIRZ

R. Newton [104] defeated L. E. Hart [108], 3 and 2; T. W. Cloney [108] defeated E. A. Fer-gus [104], 2 up; H. S. Robbins [104] defeated C. James [108], 7 and 5; T. E. Donnellsy [104] defeated C. E. Dox [104], 1 up. SUF-RIN-MOH-ZESS.

C. W. Folds [105] defeated J. Gould [106], 3 and 1; R. H. Poole [106] defeated S. Durand [107], 5 and 4; A. A. Sprague II. [106] defeated 6d. H. Marshall [107], 5 and 4; L. Bournique [107] defeated G. E. Marcay [106], 3 and 1.

CHANEY DEFERS WHITE BOUT

Jack White, the local featherweight, and brother of Charley, the star of the fighting family, received word from Baltimore yesterday that his bout scheduled with George Chaney on Oct. 19 had been postponed ten days. Chancy received so much damage in his recent bout with Eddie Morgan that he wants longer time to get in shape for White. Martinson Takes Mat Bout.

Martinson Takes Mat Bout.

Jack Leon dislocated his shoulder after four minutes of his scheduled light heavyweight wrestling bout with Paul Martinson at the Haymarket theater leat night, and Kid Tolesti, a substitute, lost in straight fails. Martinson pinned the newcomer in 4:15 on a crotch body and half nelson and repeated in 4:00 on a body sclesors and wrist look. Young Jordan downed Cyclone Burns in two straight, winning on a crotch hold and bar arm in 18:06 and a body crotch and half nelson in 10:00.

Roller Bace to Al Krueger. Two races for amateur roller skaters were held at the Riverview track last right as followed: Mile race—Won by Al Krusger: Lee Glassbraner, second; Joe Laurey, third, Joe Behan, fourth, Time, 2:52, Mile handleaphan, fourth, E. Kerder, scratch; E. Scrivian, 30 yards, second; Ed Graney, 30 yards, third. Time, 2:49.



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BLUE GRASS STAKE

he only other starter. In the 2:11 trot, M. L. J., driven by Mur-

opener and second in the second mile. Nata Prime was placed fifth in the fourth heat after finishing second, because Driver Wright violated the rules. Wayside, scoring for the first heat, reared and unseated Huckle, behaving so badly that the horse was not allowed to start. Sum-

RACE DRAWS 21

Grover Bergdoll May Also Take Part If He Can Get Out

The "perhaps" comes in because it is not carrain that Grover Bergdoll, who is day was reported languishing in sail is Novembown. Pa., where he was imprisoned for speeding his car, will get away in time to make a trial tomorrow morning. William Schimpf, referee of the currace, has decided he will be permitted to try for a place if he gets to the track of time. At any event, there will be twenty one cars on the line, ten of them good for 100 miles an hour or better and a couple of others only a step away from this top notch mark. IN STRAIGHT HEATS

It is the fastest field ever gathered to gether for a motor car race and the 35 mile contest—175 laps of the Shepshea course—ought to produce some recor Laxington, Ky., Oct. 8.—The Bins Grans stake, the chief event on the card of the grand circuit meeting today, was won in straight bests by Russell Boy, driven by Pop Geers, Altawood being a contander in the first heat and Queen Abbess in the second and third. Russell Boy was easily the best and had he difficulty in winning.

The time in the first heat was 2008.

promised to last over.

Just to give a fillip of extra interest to
the race, Raiph Mulford went out today is way in 1:06 3-5, which is at the re 1094 miles an hour. This not only ed Dario Resta's tryout of 106 miles an but outdid his speed of "opening

pby, wen the last three heats and first money. Barney Gibbs wen the first two heats, M. L. J. finishing seventh in the opener and second in the second mile.

The event miles an hour, his triff being the fast outside of Mulford's. Every one was to see that Finlay Porter got the F. R. P.



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bouts resulted as follows:

105 pound class—Joe Berman and George
Shannon baxed's draw, three rounds.

110 pound class—Newton Goodwin and Johnny
boxed a draw, three rounds.

115 pound class—Sam Bregar defeated Jack
Lewis, two rounds.

120 pound class—Herman Rubin-bested Ed
Vogel, three rounds.

ROBIDEAU-AZEVEDO GO DRAW

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special]—Sam Robideau, the local lightweight, went through six fast rounds to a draw with Joe Azevedo of California in the main bout at the National A. C. tonight. The bout was a clever one, marked by the clean and hard hitting of both boys. Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White, rafered the match. In the semi-windur oreed the match. In the semi-windur-Jack McCarron, the Alientewn middle-weight, won from Tommy Burise of St. Louis. In the preliminaries Walter West beat Tom Kelly, Tommy O'Keef-shaded Walter Butler, and Joe Chiek was outpointed by Willie Baker.

Hayes and Palmer Draw. Chattaneoga, Teim., Oot. &.—[Special.]—
Grover Hayes of Philadelphia and Bennie Palmer the Mexican lightweight of Tricon, Aris., fought an eight rotind battle to no decision here tonight. The newspapers ruled it a draw. Palmer had the edge in the first two rounds, but Hayes finished strong. Palmer is matched with Ad Wolgast next Monday in Memphia.



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WEAKER TREND IN GRAIN MART

through the trading yesterday and final losses were 1½c to 3½c. There was no disposition on the part of recent longs. Nov. .14.27½ 14.42½ 14.27½ 14.42½ 14.27½ 14.42½ 17.4 the declines. Instead, many of the smaller longs who bought too late, liquidated Oct... 9.15 9.15 9.15 9.15 9.15 their holdings freely and there was a little further short selling and some Jan... 9.25 9.35 9.234 9.35 9.39 northwestern hedging in this market. The actual arrivals in the northwest Oct ... 9.25 8.2714 9.25 9.2714 9.27 were less than half of those of a week Jan ... 9.4214 9.421 9.35 9.3714 9.40 age, and were also smaller than during PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT s nevertheless expecting a larger run

in the near future.

Freezing weather, if sustained and general; is expected to increase northwesters sales from first hands, as the producer has been quite generally plowing and has had harvesting delayed by wet weather.

Bastern Speculators Ratire.

December — Bay — December — December — Bay — December — Bay — December — December — December — Bay — December — December — Bay — December — December — December — Bay — December — December — December — Bay — December Eastern Speculators Retire.

rather heavily some time ago and took their profits on the recent bulges, are now supposed to be out of the market, as they show so inclination of the market, as they show no inclination to get into the market export business looked rather limited early, but on the declines the trade aslook for winter wheat acreage was 10 to West, wheat.

erican markets and by the govern-Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat-No. 2 red, 6 cars; No. 3 red, 5 0,000,000 bu crop here. Canadian ad Wheat—No. 2 red. 6 cars; No. 3 red. 5 cars; No. 4 red. 1 car; aample, 3 cars; No. 2 hard, 19 cars; No. 4 hard, 1 car; No. 3 hard, mixed, 3 cars; No. 2 hard, weatern, 1 car; No. 1 hard, spring, 2 cars. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 57 cars and 32,857 bu; No. 2 white, 19 cars; No. 2 mixed, 19 cars and 17,142 bu. Oats—No. 3 white, 9 cars; sample, 8 cars; purified, 8 cars; clipped, 3 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 cars. ces have also been of large yield.

Sanadian Wheat Being Bought. There was a great deal of transferr ng lian, the foreign buyers evidently using a part of the recently acquired credit in this country in the purchase of wheat rom its competitors. Canadian sales ontinue fairly liberal, the United States nade earlier in the season. The week's learances, United States and Canada th coasts, wheat and flour as wheat, total 10.909,000 bu, against 8,127,000 bu a

radstreet's, total 77,729 000 bu. as compared with 104,111,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments this week were re-ported small, and all to Brazil. Stocks finneapolis increased 500,000 bu for the week and were 393,000 bu at Duluth for five days. Primary receipts were 2.136,000 bu, as compared with 2.963,000 bu last week, and 1.875,000 bu last year. occipts were 38 cars, with 109 cars esti-mated for today. Cash sales were 15,000

Corn Follows Wheat. The course of corn prices was shaped

prices were %@1%c lower. The effect of the freezing weather that has been prevalent over a good part of the corn belt and the forecast for a further freeze over a wide area appeared to have been

United States, but the visible surply there, nevertheless, increased a little during the last week despite large shipments. Since Jan. 1 shipments from that cruntify aggregated 130,461.070 bu, against \$8,015,000 bu last year. Primary receipts were 537,000 bu, against \$25,000 bu a year ago. Cash corn in the gample market was 161½c lower. Cash zales were 53,000 bu. Receipts were 280 cars, with 241 cars estimated for today.

Oats Trade Small.

Dats ranged lower, although the trade

Oats ranged lewer, although the trade was comparatively dull, and final levels were off 180%. There was little new investment demand, and the trade was hampered by the official recognition of the trade figures of 1,500 000 000 for recently current as the crop of the United States. Argentine shirments this week States. Argentine shirments this week states. Argentine shirments this week were 620 000 bu. Primary receipts were 575 000 bu, against 1,202 000 bu a year age. were 620 000 bu. Primary receipts were ST3 000 bu, against 1.702 000 bu a year ago.
Cash oats were 140 11/2c lower. Cash sales were 140 000 bu. Receipts were 200 locats, with 187 cars extimated for t day.
Selling of provisions, which was led by brokers acting for manufacturers, gave prices a heavy tone, although the market tailled at times because of the higher tim ket at the yards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, where prices were 100 150. Its part of the yeards, and the continued of the year of the year and the year and the year and the year and the year of the year and the year and the year and the year and the year of the import situation: "Importers will view with interest the bearing will year. Weather with interest the bearing protects will view with interest will view with interest will view with interest raillied at times because of the higher market at the yards, where prices were 100 15c higher, and the continued good shipping call for product. Final prices were 45c lower to 5c higher. How receipts west were 45,200 head, as compared with 48,700 head a year ago and 50 500 head two years ago. The estimate was 9,000 hogs for today.

Firm Rye Market.

Rye was firm. Part of a car of No. 2 coll at 7c; No. 3, 506 606 4c, and sample grade 85c. A sale of 15,000 but of rye for export was reported late yesterday. Receipts, 17 cars.

Barley was steady, with sales of malting at 500 60c; feed, 54c, and screenings, 48c. Receipts were 47 cars.

Timothy seed was quict, October closed \$8.00 to \$8.00 to

Receipts were 10 cars. Winnipeg closed 1%@1%c lower, with October, \$1.59%; November, \$1.50%, and December, \$1.57%.

DEFLUTH. Mins... Oct. 8.—LINSEED—On each and to arrive. \$1.82%; October. \$1.51 and \$1.00%; No. 2 white. No. 2 hard. nominal saled. Wheath-On track. No. 1 ard. \$1.00%; No. 2 horders red. \$1.00%; No. 3 horders red. \$1.00%; No. 2 horders red. \$1.00%; No. 3 horders red. \$1.00%; No. 2 horders red. \$1.00%; No. 3 horders re

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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RYE FLOUR [NEW]. Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot. ard, better.No.3.grades.cars. White, pt.\$4.80@4.90 | Dark\$4 25@5.35 WINTER WHEAT-Lower. Sales: In store-Mixed lots. 15,000 bm. Track-No. 4 red. \$1.00@1.03\d; No. 4 hard, 99@95c; No. 3 hard, \$1.07. Illinois preportional

No. 4 red, \$1.03; No. 8 red, \$1.00; billing—No. 4 red, \$1.03; No. 3 red, \$1.00; No. 2 red, \$1.10. SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales: Track—No. 3 northern, \$1.02½; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½; No. 1 northern, \$1.06. Totals.... 3 280 149 174 586

northern, \$1.04%; No. 1 northern, \$1.06.

CORN—Weak, \$401%c lower, 611%6
63%c. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 85,000
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OATS—Weak, 4601c lower. Sales: In OATS-Weak, 161c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 140,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 281/6/31c; No. 4 white, 33/6/6/33/c; No. 3 white, 35/6/37/4c; standard, 271/6/38/4c; No. 3 white, 35/6/37/4c; Sample, 316/31/4c; No. 4 white, 321/6/38/4c; No. 3 mixed, 23c; No. 3 white, 341/6/38/4c; No. 3 white

No. 3 mixed, 350; No. 5 white, 374,03078.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$14,374,614.50; lard, \$9.15;
short ribs, \$0.0069.62%.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$20.00\(\phi_0.00\); extra mess beef, \$16.50\(\phi\)
17.00; plate beef, \$17.00\(\phi\)17.30; extra plate beef, \$17.50\(\phi\)18.00. TALLOW — Choice edible, 7\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)c; prime packers', 8\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)5\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\)6\(\phi\)7\(\phi\

4½35c; No. 1 renderers', 54,65%c; choice country, 54,67c; No. 2 country, 565%c; oleo stearin, 10610%c; lard stearin, 94,69%c; oleo stock, 8%6 DHc. GREASE—Quiet. Brown. 40414c; yellow, 514654c; B white, 514654c; A white, 6146634c; choice white, 6146634c.

HAY.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 472 tons; ship-

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

largely discounted by the recent advances. The effect also was partly offset by the government report showing a crop of 3,000 000,000 ou and only a triffe short of the high record.

Argentine shipments were large at 6,120 000 bu and included none to the light state. The effect also was partly offset of the high record.

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Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat and four for the week at 10,900,000 bu, an increase four for the week at 10,900,000 bu, an increase of 1,875,000 bu. Carn exports were placed at 1,875,000 bu.

Blds.Offers

-No. 3 white, 53@33½c. FLAX—\$1.51½@1.89½

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 8.— WHEAT—
Cash 1@3c lower. No. 2 hard \$1.00@1.13; No. 3,
\$1.00@1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.12@1.14; No. 3, \$1.07@
1.12. Receipts, 145 cars. CORN—Unchanged
to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 53@65½c; No. 8,
57%c; No. 2 white, 57%g5c; No. 3, 57057½c;
No. 2 yellow, 50@; No. 3, 58@55½c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 57%g5c; No. 3, 57057½c;
No. 2 yellow, 50@; No. 3, 58@55½c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 57%g5c; No. 3, 57057½c;
10.00; choice prairie, \$10.50@;
11.00; choice prairie, \$10.50@;

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—CORN—Cash. 1c lower; No. 2 white, 82½c; No. 2 yellow, 82½c; No. 6 yellow, 61½c; No. 3 mixed, 61½c; No. 5 mixed, 61½c; No. 5 mixed, 62½c; No. 5 mixed, 62½c; No. 6 white, 84c; No. 4 white, 82%623c; sample, 29½c.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed: Clearances— Bushels. Friday, Oct. S...... 1,007,000 Friday, Oct. 9, 1914 809,000 Visible supply: Monday, Oct. 4......15,900,000 Monday, Oct. 5, 1914...51,586,000 Yearly range:

——Dec.

——High. Low.

1914...\$1.278 \$.79% 1914...\$1.67 \$.84%

1913.... 96% 81% 1918... 1.00 .86%

1912... 1.11 .83% 1912... 1.02% .88%

1911... 1.02% .88% 1911... 1.19 .94%

1910... 1.01% .88% 1910... 1.15 .84%

ouraging money market, enlargement of Anglo-French loan to providing for obligations in this country and in strengthen-ing foreign exchange. Gross earnings of the Chicago steam roads distinctively evidence business recovery, these being neavier than last year, together with re-

duced operating charges "Bank clearings, \$340,864,196, exceed those of the corresponding week last year by 20.1 per cent, and compare with \$320,-762,503 in 1913. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 35, against 39 last week, 30 in 1914, and 31 in 1918. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 18, against 16 last week, 9 in 1914, and 13 the year in the way of apartment house

HIGGINS FOLLOWS TINSMAN.

Higgins, general manager of the Missouri ing room. It will be erected by Ed-Pacific railroad, has been chosen to suc-ward M. Bertha, a leading builder, and Chicago and executive secretary of the Association of Western Railways.

ment and the announcement of his selection probably will be made tomorrow. HAY—Steady. Receipts, \$72 tons; ship-ments, 190 tons; new timothy, \$7.00@18.00; new prairie, \$9.50@14.00. 37% STRAW—Rye, \$8.00@8.50; oat, \$7.00@ \$29.000 a year. Higgins, it is said, was chosen because of his skill in handling matters pertaining to labor differences.

MARSHALL FIELD CO. BEVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

has responded to the seasonable weather the country.
"Collections show some improvement

over those of the corresponding week last year. The cotton ma:ket continues firm, with strong upward tendency."

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

sample call for product. Final prices were were declared to the process wheat seed on a warrage high continues to avarrage high continues to a care of the care and a pear ago and 20.500 head for the high yields of 1915. General talk is that the destine was 9,000 hogs for today.

Firm Bye Market.

Rye was firm. Part of a car of No. 2 and at 17c; No. 3, 06900½c, and sample grade, 85c. A relie of 15,000 but of rye for export was reported late yesterday. Receipts, 17 cars.

Barley was steady, with sales of malting at 150,000 but of 110,000 but the price at seaboard is offered at 10 below the price at seaboard is offered was quiet. October closed 88,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October closed \$8,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October closed \$8,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October closed \$8,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October closed \$8,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October closed \$8,00 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October \$1.81% Novem. Cash of \$1.900.000 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October \$1.81% Novem. Cash of \$1.900.000 bid and March 88 lb bid; cash lots were quoted \$5.0007.50 neminal. Clover seed was quiet. October \$1.81% Novem. Cash of \$1.900.000 bid. Produ

COTTON. changed: No. 2 state. Mary - State | Control | NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8 .- COTTON

MARSHALL & FOX PLAN BUILDING

Structure for Own Use at Pine and Huron.

northwest corner of Lincoln Parkway and Huron street, one of the most prominent of the old time fashlonable homes in that one time exclusive residence district, is to ness structure.

proceedings institutes by the city in con-nection with the boulevard link project, its final passing has a peculiar interest in that the building which will take its place will become the home of one of the eading firms of architects in the down-town district, Marshall & Fox.

"The immediate prospect for sustained including, in addition to the usual departments of an architect's office, suitable ments of an architect's office, suitable quarters for a financing and bond departwealth in the west, and success of the the necessary studios and galleries, which ment, insurance department, as well as facilities the usual downtown office space does not permit. The work of construction will begin as soon as the work on the

The Smith house is a large three story

meet the committee making the appoint- lot fronts 254% feet on the boulevard, with a depth of 166 feet on Forty-second ost, which pays between \$15,000 and from the estate of Byron L. Smith, S. P. Parmly and Hattle S. Parmly and the

> ted Mr. Gordon a profit of \$2,350. Will Supplant Landmarks.

that part of the city. by an increase in wholesale shipments. and more customers have been in the market than during the same period a year ago. The low stocks that reta lers are carrying makes wholesale distribution a very sensitive baremeter of the tion a very sensitive baremeter of the distribution and five construction of the proposed building. And 20 Mary C. Guse to John S. Jauch Crace S. 74 s of Vedder. W f. 28x100. The apartments will contain, two, three, four. tion a very sensure of the sensure of the land was nego-

the total consideration, but this is of no significance owing to the growing tendency to insert nominal considerations.

The Torrens system made a good showing with an increase of fifty in the number of transfers and \$152,878 in the total consideration. The figures were \$37 in number with considerations of the figures were \$37 in number with considerations of the figures were \$37 in number with considerations. ber, with consideration of \$523,640 as

Michigan Avenue Sale.

The property in Michigan avenue, 241 feet north of East Forty-fourth street, lot 50x160 feet, east front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Susie Sekara to Jen Kaderka for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

Clark et. N. By of North Shore-av. w f 2skilb, rev. stamp \$2.50 Sept. 3 lbtma. ft. Rorte to Sanfred Dahlin unt-av. & e of Rorkelies. n.f. Ex 12s. rev. stamp 5ts. Sept. 37 (A. D. Birdsall to Geo. B. Moore). LAKE VIEW.

IN BUSINESS, R. G. DUN SAYS.

Dun's weekly review of the Chicago trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home and another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed, but it is said to home another trade, published today by R. G. Dun & closed the purchase of the purchase o

boulevard link is started.

stone structure, with mansard roof, and contains about twenty-five rooms. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were the brokers in the purchase of the land. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt attended to the legal deails for the purchasers.

Plans Block of Flats. One of the biggest building projects of construction, a 100 apartment building, was announced yesterday, one part of which will contain thirty-six bachelor spartments, each completely furnished St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 8.-[Special.]-J. W. and with private bath and dressceed the late W. S. Tinsman as chairman will occupy the entire west frontage on f the General Managers' Association of Grand boulevard, between Bowen avenue and Forty-second street, which Mr. Bertha acquired from George O. Gordon for Mr. Higgins was in Chicago today to a reported consideration of \$42,350. The

It first was acquired by Mr. Gordon secause of his skill in handling Northern Trust company, trustee for the pertaining to labor differences. 000. The sale by him to Mr. Bertha net-

The property is improved with six old frame dwellings, residential landmarks in

September a year ago.

cumbrance of \$14,000. Record has been made of the transfer by

vin A. Farr.

LAKE VIEW.

Arlington-pl., 1260 s of N. Clark-st.,
a.f. 50x160, rev. stamp \$4.50, Oct. 5 [L.
M. Drake to Emil C. Bergman
Briar pl., s s oor Abbott-st., n f. 222
125, rev. stamp \$4. Sopt. If James C.
Harrington to C. Branneck
Clark-st., N., 281 s of Aludic-st. s.
Clark-st., N., 281 s of Aludic-st. s.
28 JEIL St. Lave stamp \$4.50, rept.
pher Wright et al.]
Hermitage av., 92 s of Cullem-av., e f.
50x162, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb.
\$1.300, Sept. 1 (Carrie F. Champlin to
Richard H. Gardiner)
Irving Park-bivd., 55 e of Janasen-av.,
n f. 50x165, rev. stamp 50c, incumb.
38.400, Oct. 6 [A. H. Faiton to Chas.
S. Gross]

Stein)

Patterson-av., s w cor Lamon, s f. 46x
128 rev. stamp 26c, incumb. 31, 560,
Oct. 7 [Paul F. Schroeder to Bertha
Sailnsky]
Patterson-av., 292 e of Lamon, n f. 35x
126, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 58,300,
Oct. 7 [Paul F. E. Schroeder to Bertha
Smallnsky] Smalinsky | Rosco-set, n e cor N 4ist-av, n f 29x 110, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$9,000. Oct. \$ (Bertha Smeinitaki to Paul F. E. Schroeder)
Virginia-av. \$18 s e of Lawrence, e f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$4.50, subject to T. D. [Boi Friedman to Madeline C. Haggenjos]
Beimont-av. 50 e of Whipple-st., sf. 24x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 7 (Henry Klancke to Geo. Rasmussen]
Bernard-av., 159 n of Waveland, e f. 30 x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,900. Oct. 5 (Maksymillan Hancetto Magrina Krause et al., 100 n of Cornella, n f.

Oct. 5 (Maksymillan Hancetto Martha Krause et al.] Trawford-sv. 107 n of Cornella. n f. 50x125. rev. stump 31. incumb. 34 600, Sent. 28 [Abs Goldberg to Jack Fat-Seut. 28 [Abe Goldberg to Jack Fasterman]

Seut. 28 [Abe Goldberg to Jack Fasterman]

Dickens-av. 50 s of Kimball. s f. 46x

150. rev. stamp \$1.50 incumb. \$1.600.

Oct 4 [Arthur Broughton to Arne Faderson et al.]

Kildare-av. N., 178 s of Argyle-s.,

w f. 5/x120, rev. stamp 56c. Aug. 2

[G. F. Wittekind to Frank J. Thoen-lasen J.

Montana-st. 100 w of Kilbourn-av. s f.

25x120, rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 29 [Lissis B. Deane to Martin W. Liven].

Roscoc-at., s w cor Electon-av., n f. 50x

stamp 22.50, lacumb. \$450 [A. W. W. Stamp 22.50, lacumb. \$450 [C. W. Stamp 25.50, lacumb. \$450 [C. W. Stamp 25.50]. Sept. 20 [Six13] 5 ft on w and 120 ft on erev. rev. stamp \$2.50. lacumb. \$450 [C. J. W. Stamp 25.50]. Sept. 20 [Six13] 5 ft on w and 120 ft on erev. [Six13] 5 ft on W and 120 ft on erev. [Six13] 5 ft to alway rev. stamp \$450. Oct. 4 [J. H. Backer to Joseph Poremba].

Sacramento-av. 125 n of School-at.,

w f. 84 ft to alway rev. stamp \$3.50. Oct. 6 [Rose E. Miller to Frank E. Covel]

Sawyer-av. 48 s of George-at. w f.

Covel]
Sawyer-av., 48 s of George-st., w f
25x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1 200
Oct 1 [Marle Johnson to Richard San Oct 1 [Marie Johnson to Richard Sanford]
School-st. W. 141 w of K*rlov-sv. n.f.
27x124 rev stamp \$1. Sept. 7 [A. T.
Show to George Issleb]
67th-ct. N. 01 n.f. wright wood-sv.,
6. 75x125 rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 13.
IE W. Eckhart to Poher Volk!
Springfield-sv., 60 * of Palmer. wf 30x
125 rev stamp 250, sub. to two t.d.
Oct 7 [A. K. Leidal o Bernshr Zeisel,
Werwick-sv. 88 of Maior n.f. 38x125,
rev stamp 50c. Oct. 6 [Marie P. Nielsen to Max W. Hansen].
Welchtwood-sv., s w cor Trive n.f. 48x
125 rev. stamp 31 ncmmb, \$2.20, June
1 [F. C. Vorsenet to Bosens Seidl]...
NORTH TOWN.
Dayton-st., 160 n.of Garfield-sv., w 2.25x

and five rooms. There also will be six stores. The sale of the land was negotiated by Willis & Frankenstein, who were the brokers in both transactions.

Improvement Shown.

Evidence of the improved conditions in the real estate market are made apparent by the figures of the recorder's office for September, which show a substantial increase in the movement of property as compared with the corresponding month a year ago. Thus there were 4.716 deeds filed for record as compared with 4.458 for the same month a year ago, an increase of 1.258. There was a decrease of \$1.971,415 in the tôtal consideration, but this is of no significance owing to the exercises.

88676; AA. 6566c; ine A. 4466c; A supers, 6066c.

6066c.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A sale of wool was held here today. The best greazy crossbreds were in short supply and they advanced 'id per lb, while alipes gained id on American buying. Other wools were easy. Export licensee are granted more freely and a good quantity of wool is being shipped to America.

Der. with consideration of \$523.640 as compared with 347 and \$370.762 for the line in the consideration and 370.762 for the line in the consideration and 707 in number, with totals of 4.279 and \$15.582,239, as followed by the compared with 3.572 and \$10.061.398 for september a year ago.

Se \$6,500. Oct. 1 (Gale Blocki to Ctto L. Kohnert)
Maryland-av. n w cor E. 56th-st. ef. 48
x106. rev. stamp \$15. incumb. \$20,000.
Oct. 1 [Otto L. Kohnert to Gale Blocki] 32
161. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 19 [Emma L. Thompson to Arthur T. Curry].
Same poly. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 20 [A. T. Curry to Raiceigh W. Thompson].
Clyde-av., 176 n of 74th-st., w f. 40x124.
8 11. East End-av. 37 n of E. 66th-st., w f. 69x125.
Baird to Hima Larson]. T (Anna Baird to Hima Larson). The Saginawav. s e cor E. 76th-at. w f. 67x124 rev. stamp \$2. Lincumb. \$15,000.
Oct. 6 [J. B. Littlejohn to Lizzie Heishenson]
Kimbark-av. 287 n of 66th-st., e f. 50x
Kimbark-av. 287 n of 66th-st., e f. 50x

rav. stamp \$3, Sept. 20 [Catherine Hynes to Lore M. Fux].

Rockwell-st. 229 s of 68d. c f. 2x125. Tev. stamp 50c. July 31 [Edward Merkes to Chas. P. Campbell].

Rockwell-st. bet 46th-pl. and sisted. W. f. 23x125. rev. stamp 31. incumb. 5500. Oct. c [Elizabeth M. Foley to Lucy Jusalona]

5500. Oct. c [Elizabeth M. Foley to Lucy Jusalona]

55th-bl. W. n w oor. Kednis-av. s f. 249x124. rev. stamp 35.50. Oct. 7 [La. P. Petersen to Harry A. Cohen].

Sangamen-st. 196 s of Gar.and-blvd. c f. 57x125, rev. stamp 35.50. Sept. 7 [Annie Waliace to Leo T. Broderick; Sangamen-st. 196 s of Gar.and-blvd. c f. 57x125, rev. stamp 18.50. Sept. 7 [Annie Waliace to Leo T. Broderick; Sime prty. rev stamp 34.50. Rept. 7 [Loo F. Broderick to see H. Grinnell...

62d-ch. W. 5433. s f. 52x1234 rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 53,500. Ang. 25 [M. E. Ellinwood to Raymond h. Delay]...

[Gwe-av., 131 n of W. Sth-st., c f. 2x121 to aliey, rev. stamp 34.50, Espt. 30 [Harry Plowman to Rudell A. Beyer]

Normal-av., 150 s of W. Tist-st., w f. 50x125, rev. stamp 34.50, Incumb. 37,00. Oct. 4 [G. R. Lamssies to Well-H. Bron]

Sist-st., W. 141 w of Wentworth-av., s f. 55x125 rev. stamp 34.50, Cot. 5 [Harley Mitchell to Maria Day]...

Sheids-av., E s of 44th-pl. e f. 28x113. rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 5 [Minnie Zamke und. b Int. to John Blease et al.]...

22d-pl., 141 e of Orawford-av., s f. 25x 125, rev. stamp 35. Sept. 15 [G. E. Burtscher to Palmetta 8 Frankl...

62d-st., W. 228-230, s f. 62x130, rev. stamp 34 (neumb. 8,000. Oct. 6 [R. C. Brandt to Morris Novikiky]...

63x120, rev. stamp 32 50, Sept. 1 Mattle D. Barmard quitclaims to Wm. R. Hutchins]...

75man-av., 160 n of 60th-st., e f. 38x 126, Oct. 2 [Marry et al. Spt. 10]. W. a wor Albany, av., n f. 38x120, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 8,2500. Oct. 5 [Minnie Zamke av. 200 cet. 5 [R. C. Brandt to Morris Novikiky]...

82d-st., W. 228-230, s f. 62x130, rev. stamp 50c, line of 60th-st., e f. 38x 126, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 8,2500. Oct. 6 [R. C. Brandt to Morris Novikiky]...

82d-st., W. 228-230, s f. 62x130, rev. sta

Special Washtenaw-av. 123 n of 64th-st. w f. 40x152 rev. stamp 50c, May 9 [John 8 Dice to Chas P. Campbell; Wentworth-av., 5425. c f. Eirist. eev. stamp 51.00 incumb. 41.500, p pm 5000, Oct. 5 [August Boach to Edith Cohen et al.]

Oct. 5 [August Boseh to Edith Cohen et al.]

Wentworth-av. 5422. e f. 31x133, rev. stamp 35.00, Aug. 18 (Annie M. Cleary to August Bosoh).

Wentworth-av. 5422. e f. 31x133; rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 28 [Joe Cantman et al. 50c] in the control of the c

James S. F. Sievick, P.B. Segracom, Class McAll, arch.; Hergracom, Class & CD., mason; A. J. Johnson, Garp.

B. Hermimtage-av., 5487, 2 story brink agartunens; John Ann, 5809 S. Laffisst.; A. G. Land, arch.; M. Schleyer, M. Johnson, L. Hailer, Carp.

W. 108th-st., 317, 1 story frame outrage; L. Vander Bilt, 10041 Michiganav.; A. F. Hughes, arch.; Beerama Broa. & Duenik mason; owner is carp. 5. Irving-av., 6808, 1 story frame dwelling: F. E. Webster, 5512 S. Lincolnst.; A. G. Land, arch.; James Peterson, mason; C. Lang, Carp.

S. Irving-av., 6742-44, two 1 story frame gradences; F. E. Webster, 5519 S. Lincolnst.; A. G. Lund, arch.; James Peterson, mason; C. Lang, Carp.

N. Kenneth-av., 2281, 2 story frame gradences; F. E. Webster, 5519 S. Lincolnst.; A. G. Lund, arch.; James Peterson, mason; C. Lang, Carp.

N. Kenneth-av., 2281, 2 story frame gradences, arch.; J. A. Ross mason; W. Robinson, carps. 4.29

Eston-av., 4523, 2 story brick fate; R. Rosbedshtan, 482 N. Monart-st.; A. Lundiblan, arch; Levine & Alton, mason; owner is carp.

N. Clark-st., 6316, 2 story brick fate; R. Rosbedshtan, 482 N. Monart-st.; A. Melle, arch.; N. E. Mueller, mason; N. Buck, carp.

N. Clark-st., 6316, 2 story brick fate; R. F. Keefer, 1237 Graco-st.; N. Buck, arch.; N. E. Mueller, mason; W. J. J. Kocher, Engle Pleasant-ach.; N. E. Mueller, mason; W. J. J. Kocher, Engle Pleasant-ach.; N. E. Mueller, mason; W. R. Ashton & Ca. Carp.

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J. J. Kocher, Engle Pleasant-ach.; J. S. Mueller, M. J. J WEST TOWN. 8mith, mason; W. R. Ashton & Ca.
Carp.
Bloomingdais-av., 8294, I story brick
residence; Frank Pince, no address; T.
J. Reynertaon, arch.; Raumond Buss,
mason; not fiven.

E. 47th-st., 549-54, 2 and 2 story brick
stores and flats; E. J. Bloom, 554
Constance-av., Hall & Osteryus,
arch.; Turnquist Broa., mason; not ist.
Greenwood-av., 5130-52, 3 story brick
apartments; J. Mortenson, 525
Princeton-av., T. R. Bishop, arch.;
Turnquist Broa., mason; owner is
Turnquist Broa., mason; owner is Sept. 21 [George Potler to George G. Potler!

Jackson-st., 402 w of Cicero-av., s f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$1.00, Sept. 28 (Eda Bergman to Fred A. Brown)...

Kedvale-av., 200 s of W. 18th-st., c f. 1002125. rev. stamp \$4.00, Oct. 2 [Edward Berkson to Joe Freeman et al.].

Laramis-av., 188 s of Fordinand. s f. 148, rev. stamp \$4.00, Oct. 2 [J. H. Hoffman to Livi G. Hersell. 2 [Mary Hoffman et al.].

Hoffman to Levi G. Hetsell. Laramis-av., 161 s of Ferdinand. e f. 25x149, rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$1.000, Sept. 13 [W. N. Hooper to Levi G. Hetsell].

Leamington-av., 75 n of Park, e f. 28x Leamington-av., 75 n of Park, e f. 28x Princeton-av.: T. R. Bishop, arch;
Turnquist Bros., mason; owner some property of the property

Sept. 13 [W. N. Rooper to Levi G. Hatsell Leamington-av. 75 n of Park, e f. 28x, 125, rev. stamp \$1.00. Oct. 4 [D. P. Abrahamson to Roy F. Suman) Lecal-re 4v., 112 so f Fulton-st., e f. 28x 125, rev. stamp \$1. Oct. 4 [Gertrude Weisswangs to Roy F. Suman Leamington-av., 50 n of West End. e f. 50x125. rev. stamp \$1. Incumb. \$3.750 pt. consid. notes for \$2,750 sec. by T. D. Sept. 25 [E. C. Ward to Anna Leamington-av., 353 w of Closro, s. 35x. J. Hornej.
Learnington-av. 353 w of Closro, af, 25x, 134, rev. stamp 50c. Oct 1 [R. M. Davies quitclaims to Nellie J. Mitchail]
Massacoit-av. 354 a of Augusta-at, w [87124, rev. stamp 51.50 consid. is rep. by assurance at her property of the consideration of th Massacolt av. 328 a of Augustas. v. 1, 37x125, rev. stamp \$1.30, consid. la repby assuming a balapce of \$2,000 P. M. notes \$3,100, cash \$1,200. Sept. 24
[Tina Anderson to John T. Walsh] ... Massacoltav. 185 n of Potomac, v. f. 68x124, rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 30 [Exhel M. Ragney to Minnle A. Nybers] ... Lease—Lated July 1, 1913. W. Madison-st., n 110 ft of store known as 518, as partitioned off at present, to be octupled for saloon and dramabop only of the sept. 1 from May 1, 1914, to April 30, 1924; lessee to pay all gas and electric bills, etc. ; term rental, \$54, 606 [Mosses Ruthn.

lessee to pay all gas and electric bills, etc. term rental, 824,000 (Mosse Rubin to Max and Louis decound)

W. Madison-st. Is considered to the state of the stat 3,150

\$1.500. Oct. 1 [Christina Engman to Morris M. Werbel].

Wf. 25x125, rev. stamp \$7.50, Oct. 5 [Herman Lawrens to Arthur A. Basse] Avers-av. 149 s of 18th-st. e f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$6.50, incumb. 3th 125c, oct. 5 [Herman Lawrens to Arthur A. Basse] Avers-av. 149 s of 18th-st. e f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$6.50, incumb. 3th 125c, oct. 5 [D. B. Freskill to Simon Meyerewitz].

BLOOM.

Columbia Heights, Acency's 1st add., lot 5, block 27, rev. stamp \$6.0, lune 21 [Jeannette A. Boynton to Henry Fiebig]
Columbia Heights, Keeney's 1st add., lots 1 to 4, block 27, rev. stamp \$1, 50c, lune 21 [Jeannette A. Boynton to Henry Fiebig]
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rev. stamp 57, 50, Sept. 20 (F. W.
Smith to Charles Stoffel).

Ridgeland lots 22 and 24, 18, 39, 18,
rev. stamp 51, Oct. 1 (Henry Wade to
Josiak W. May).

Commissioners' sub., pt. lots 21 and 22
of pt. lots 8, etc., 5-8, 39, 18, rev.
stamp 50e. Sept. 28 (Thomas H. Hulbert to Andrew Kraimbers).

Morton Park, Hawthorne L. T. Co.
add. lot 2, sub. lots 32 to 42, block
1, lots 9 to 21, block 2, rev. stamp 52,
incumb. 51, 500, Sept. 38 (W. F. Tempel to Mary Cuthbert).

Morton Park, Hawthorne L. T. Co.
add. lots 43 and 45, block 10, rev.
stamp 53, Sept. 14 (John Hajsk to
Emil E. Flasher).
Township 39, lot 7, block 1, n e ½ 29,
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Perest Park, Foremann s ad add, lot 75, rev. stamp 31.50, Sept. 20 [H. G. Foremann to Gustaw Gerscheinkel.

Western add. lots 25 and 26, block 4, rev. stamp 85. Oct. T. Bernhard Zelss to Ardrew K. Leidal.

Brookfield Manor. lots 34 and 23, block 22, rev. stamp 50, Sept. T. (C. T. & T. C. to Filometa 1 and 23, block 27, rev. stamp 38, lncun 5 and 8, cl. 8, rev. stamp 38, lncun 5 and 8, cl. 16 [Henry Hogans to Adele K. Clark] Maywood pt. iot 2 all lot 8, and pt. lot 4 block 137, rev. stamp 48 Sept. 29 [Cyrl' Vandenbrouche to John F. Stefehen]

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Twp. 35, part s e ½ 12-38-12, rev. stamp 54, Oct. 4 [Ernst Busch to Herman F. Ahrendt et al.]
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Illinois Supreme Court.

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Steel Consolidation Talk.

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New York Exchange Seats. The New York stock exchange seat of Natson P. Dickerman, which was sold for \$65,000, is posted for transfer to Charles S. Untermeyer.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

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has sold £300,000 gold and released £200,000 in sovereigns.

payable Oct. 80, to stock of record Oct. 15. the latter organization.

The Federal Sugar Refining company declared the regular quarterly dividend

of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1, to holders of record at the close of business Oct. 29.

The Brown Shoe company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1

The American Gas company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable able Dec. 1, as registered Nov. 17. This is an increase of ½ of 1 per cent over the last disbursement and places the stock on an 8 per cent dividend basis. The 7 per cent rate has been paid by the company since 1909. Prior to that time 6 per cent had been paid on the stock since 1898.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 42414 per cent on collateral, 31424 per cent on commercial paper, and 464½ per cent on over the counter. New York exchange sold at 10c discount. The Chicago bank clearings were \$55,890,193.

Personal Mention. Dr. A. C. Miller of the federal reserv board at Washington was in Chicago and attended the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the federal re-serve bank of Chicago, held in its banking rooms yesterday.

Chicago Securities.

Chicago Securities.

For the first time in weeks Peoples Gas showed some activity and strength. The buying movement originated in New York. The stock was up to 118%, one point from the opening, and the best quotation recorded in a number of weeks. Chicago Preumatic Tooi was moderately active and up two points from the opening. It may be stated as a fact that the company's earnings are better than last year. The price advance, however, seems to be based on buying influenced by considerations outside the operations of the company. Stewart-Warner common was moderately active and firm.

Bonds were steady. There was nothing doing in the street raflway issues. Traffic is slowly improving and is understood to be about % per cent below the corresponding period last year. What some observers cannot understand is the relation between passengers carried and cash taken in. The percentage of transfers has increased, but for some reason the gross foces not show a corresponding gain.

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